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## For East-West 'fairplay'

# Kuwait said to urge GCC-Soviet links

KUWAIT, Sept. 21 (AP) — The ruler of Kuwait, advocating a policy of "evenness" between East and West, has declared he will ask members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to establish diplomatic and economic relations with the Soviet Union and East European countries, Arabic language newspapers reported here today.

The ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Jaber, made his statement during a meeting with Kuwaiti newspaper editors following his 10-day tour of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Kuwait is the only conservative Arab Gulf state to establish full diplomatic relations with Moscow. The ruler's tour, which ended Saturday, was seen as a bid to set the West jarring about chances of the Arabs boosting their ties with the Socialist bloc countries.

The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, and Oman in a political, economic and social operation council.

"My visit to the Socialist states was a practical response to attempts at spreading doubts about Kuwait's balanced policy and ties with East and West," Sheikh Jaber told the editors. "Some have interpreted Kuwait's joining the GCC as a willingness to fall into American orbit and take on a Western role. My visit refuted all this and reasserted the principle of even-handed relations on political and economic fronts."

He said "we are small countries looking for true friends" and insisted that "fairplay" between East and West will help the GCC to avoid involvement in international conflicts.

During his meeting with the editors the Kuwaiti leader was asked if he was apprehensive of "adverse ideologies" invading the conservative Gulf region as a result of loosened ties with the Socialists. Sheikh Jaber replied, "Kuwait will not be a center of these ideas and ideologies. There also is the great fence, Islam, that protects the Gulf region (against these ideologies). Our social conditions and the family bonds here make the climate unfit for these (Communist) ideologies."

While some Arab diplomatic observers voiced fears that Sheikh Jaber's flirtation with Moscow and East Europe would provoke other Gulf countries anger, others privately contended those countries might have blessed the Kuwaiti tour.

These diplomats alleged that Gulf countries might see in the Kuwaiti approach an indirect warning to Washington to quit favoring Israel and start responding favorably to Arab requests for arms and fairplay.

Arab GCC countries also want Washington to pressure Israel into accepting a "just and durable" peace settlement with the Arabs. This would be based on an Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands seized during the 1967 war — including Jerusalem — and the setting up of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Gulf newspapers have been angrily criticizing the United States for announcing the inception of strategic alliance ties with Israel, rather than trying to solve the Middle East problem.

Kuwait established diplomatic relations with Moscow in 1962. Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed visited Moscow last April, shortly before the GCC got underway.

Kuwait earlier this year paraded newly-acquired Soviet-made weapons, including surface-to-surface Luna missiles with a range of 60 miles. A high-powered Kuwaiti delegation visited Moscow three months ago and negotiated an undisclosed arms deal.

Sheikh Jaber told the editors that during his East European tour "we bought government bonds from these Socialist countries."

He keynoted his intention to upgrade economic ties with these countries and the Soviet Union, also in line with his policy of "balanced" ties with East and West.

Kuwait exports oil to the Soviet Union and the Socialists. Its exports to the United States were said to be less than 10,000 bpd, while the bulk of its 1.1-million bpd exports go to Western European and Japanese customers.

## Bilateral relations discussed

# Khaled honors Mintoff

TAIF, Sept. 21 (SPA) — King Khaled honored visiting Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff to a dinner party Monday. The dinner was also attended by Mintoff's delegation; Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; and senior officials.

Earlier Monday, the prime minister separately called on Prince Abdullah and Prince Sultan, the minister of defense and civil aviation. Bilateral relations were discussed at the two meetings.

Saudi Arabia has already extended a \$20 million loan to Malta to help finance the construction of a modern port on the Mediterranean island. It has also made a \$5 million grant for the construction of a new shipyard. A delegation visited Valletta, the capital, last month to assess further aid for the island.

Later in the evening, Mintoff met with Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil with whom he reviewed the economic relations between the two countries. Sheikh Aba Al-Khalil said that they discussed the possibility of increased cooperation and that Mintoff explained to him the nature of the development plans in Malta and his desire to strengthen his country's relations with the Arab states.

Sheikh Aba Al-Khalil said that the Saudi Fund for Development was already financing two projects in the country and was studying several others for possible financing. They will be approved within the next few weeks, he said.

Although one of the smallest countries in the world with an area of only 122 square miles and a population of 500,000, the island occupies a strategic position in the Mediterranean, halfway between Gibraltar and Suez.

Before coming here, Mintoff visited the UAE and received a promise of further economic aid for his country.

## Ex-U.S. president

# LBJ allegedly accepted bribes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (R) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson accepted "envelopes stuffed with cash" during his political career and even when he was vice-president, according to an article published in the magazine *Atlantic Monthly*.

The report, written by Robert Caro who also is working on a biography of Johnson, said that one lobbyist for an oil company brought \$50,000 in 100-dollar bills in sealed envelopes to Johnson's office while he was vice-president. "For many years, men came into Lyndon Johnson's office and handed him envelopes stuffed with cash," the report said.

The article added that estimates putting Johnson's assets at \$14 million when he became president in 1963 were probably far too low. It said Johnson had private telephones installed in the Oval Office of the White House "and over those lines, during the entire five years of his presidency, Johnson personally directed his business affairs."

The report said Johnson spent several hours a day working on his personal business affairs while he was at the White House.

The article said: "During a visit to the Johnson ranch by (West) German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, the president sat behind closed doors browbeating a group of businessmen in connection with a television option agreement... In the direction of his business affairs, he did not hesitate to use the power of the presidency itself," the article said.

The article, called "The Years of Lyndon Johnson" covered 33 pages in the October issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*. It was the first in a series of five articles by Caro, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his book, *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*.

## Abdullah pays mosque debt

TAIF, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard has made a personal contribution of £350,000 for the repayment of debts due to the Islamic Center in London. The donation followed a call from the Imam of the center as it faced closure by a court case over tax arrears.

The London Islamic Center is the gathering area of Muslims throughout the various boroughs of London, fulfilling not only a religious need, but at the same time providing a number of other essential services which include classes in Arabic and English, library and social activities for its members.

## Massoud back from Gulf tour

TAIF, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, minister of state and acting minister of information, returned here Monday from a Gulf tour where he delivered messages to Arab rulers from King Khaled.

The minister carried the King's messages to Sultan Qabus Bin Said of Oman; President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan of the United Arab Emirates; Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Sabah of Kuwait; Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani of Qatar; and Sheikh Issa Bin Salman Al Khalifa.

Sheikh Massoud had stated that the messages to the rulers of the Gulf were between Saudi Arabia and these countries who are members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, and with preparations of the summit conference to be held in Riyadh in November.

He added that his "quick tour was in line of consultations and the exchange of views with members of the GCC." The minister said he felt positive response and understanding from the rulers to King Khaled's messages.

He reiterated that the Gulf countries have agreed to consult each other whenever issues concerning the GCC arose.

Sheikh Massoud said the GCC members are coordinating their economic and political efforts prior to the Arab summit meeting in Morocco and before the session of the United Nations General Assembly.

## Pest control called in

# Heathrow infested by insects

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP) — Heathrow Airport, one of the world's largest international terminals, is fighting off a swarming invasion of mosquitoes, daddy-longlegs, flies and fleas.

"They're outside and inside — everywhere," airport spokeswoman Frances Aldridge said Monday. But she said a pest-control company has sprayed carpets, the X-ray scanning machine and other possible breeding areas, and the problem now appears under control. The company was called in after dozens of reports of bites and itching among passengers and staff at Heathrow, which handles a total of 800 daily flights in and out.

A woman who works for British Airways said, "I've noticed red marks on the bottom of my legs, and a lot of the staff can be seen diving under their desks for a crafty scratch. Ms. Aldridge said "Rather more than a few" people were treated for bites at the medical center, but she said it was nothing serious — "just a matter of putting some lotion on their arms or legs."

"It's disgusting," one stewardess told *The Mirror*, "that a big airport like Heathrow should be infested by such a filthy pest (as fleas)." Some of the insects also got in through luggage, especially in the busy international terminal "we have a variety of them coming in from a variety of places," she said.

## Japan wants Soviet talks

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (AP) — Prime Minister Ikuo Suzuki said Monday Japan is ready to meet an official governmental dialogue with the Soviet Union, suspended since the September 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Japan and the Soviet Union held top-level discussions four times between 1972 and 1976 in an attempt to forge a postwar peace treaty. Relations between the two have cooled over the Soviet Union's unwillingness to discuss the question of sovereignty over small islands north of Hokkaido, occupied by the Soviets in the aftermath of World War II.

In a televised interview with reporters from Japanese television station, Suzuki said, "it is necessary for Japan to leave channels of communication open with the Soviet Union."

Suzuki's proposal to reopen ministerial level discussions will be relayed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by Japan's Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda when they meet in New York Wednesday. Both men are in New York to attend the current United Nations General Assembly.

If the discussions materialize, the Afghan problem and the territorial issue between Tokyo and Moscow over Soviet-held northern islands off the coast of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido will have to be discussed, Suzuki added. Japan adamantly insists the disputed islands, while the Soviets insist they are not open to discussion, a difference of position which, if resolved, could further stall the ministerial talks. The Soviets have been developing military force on the islands. A public opinion poll released Sunday by the prime minister's office said 76 percent of the Japanese questioned consider the present Japanese-Soviet relations as "unfavorable" because they said Moscow still denies Japan's claim to sovereignty over the northern islands.

## Three killed, 70 injured in U.S. air crash

NELLIS AIR BASE, Nevada, Sept. 21 (AP) — At least three persons were killed, four missing and 70 injured when a United States Air Force transport plane crashed near Las Vegas Monday, military authorities said.

Of the 68 persons on board the C-130 Hercules, 20 persons have been hospitalized and 41 others were slightly injured, the officials said. Nine military personnel, who were on the ground at the time of the crash, were also slightly injured. The reason for the crash was not immediately known.

The plane was preparing for landing at the Indian Springs Air Base, an annex of the Nellis Base, when it crashed, officials said. The Indian Springs base is about 50 kms northwest of Las Vegas. One witness said the aircraft, which had been on a night training mission, exploded in mid-air. The plane was still burning out of control some two hours after the crash, which occurred at 0730 GMT.

Shelly Camp, a Las Vegas police officer who was at the scene, said earlier the air force told him four deaths had been confirmed. Bob Barca, a public information officer at Nellis said 61 of those aboard had been accounted for. He said 41 of them were treated for minor injuries and released, while 20 others were admitted to hospitals. Sgt. Joe Wiles, another public information officer for Nellis, said none of those hospitalized was thought to be critically hurt.

Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, public information officer at Nellis, said rescue workers spent hours trying to remove all passengers from the wreckage.



**PARKING PROBLEMS:** Parking conditions are terrible in Stockholm which is a well known fact to all and soon learned by visitors too. Parking offenses are heavily fined and cars are sometimes towed away at the expense of the owner. This poor tourist from Poland had a bad day; he passed parking to time limit but also had his wheels removed by some hood. His note (inserted) pleads for understanding.

## Playing a new role

# By naming victims, Tehran newspaper becomes hit

BEIRUT, Sept. 21 (AP) — In the Iranian capital, Tehran, there is a rush at the start of each work day to buy up copies of what has become the city's most popular newspaper, *Jomhouri Eslami*.

The English name for the daily is *Islamic Republic* and the paper is considered by Tehran readers to publish the most accurate account of who has been executed the night before. "The people here have no place else to look for their children, except in the lists who has been sent before the firing squad," a Tehran resident said.

The newspaper is the organ of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, the clergy-dominated group that boasts the backing of Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Launched after the dethroning of the late Shah in February, 1979, the paper failed to attract many readers. In recent months, though, it started scooping its two major rivals by publishing the dreaded reports from Tehran's Evin Prison, where the firing squads do their nightly work.

Nowstands these days are selling out of *Jomhouri Eslami* within an hour of its appearance. The suddenly-expanded audience of the otherwise unexciting daily offers a glimpse of how many Iranians are coping with the violent conflict between opponents of the Khomeini regime and the government's ferocious efforts to flatten detractors.

*Jomhouri Eslami* Monday printed the names of 120 victims of the firing squads. It was one of the largest number of officially acknowledged executions in a single night since the regime started moving against the opposition June 22. (Related Story on Page 9.)

That was when Khomeini fired former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, a move that set off a wave of bombings and assassinations, by the anti-government Mujahadeen Khabz. Since then, the government's official reports add up to — as of Monday — 694 executions. Sources in Tehran have told the AP the count is suspected of being more like 2,000.

Khomeini's supporters are urging Iranians to spy on one another and to turn "traitors to the revolution" over to the pro-Khomeini revolutionary guard. Fearing arrest, Iranians who have had or could be suspected of having Mujahadeen contacts flee underground.

They might vanish without leaving word with their families or friends, and this is how *Jomhouri Eslami* came to play its role. "The government won't tell people if their relatives have been arrested," said the Tehran resident. "So the people run out for *Jomhouri Eslami* every day. There are signs of relief when they don't see anyone they know."

"But the relief lasts only until the next day when the newspaper comes out again. The harshest thing the government can do is inform somebody their son is dead by making them read it in the newspaper."

## Haig reveals plan to boost world trade

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 21 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday proposed a strategy for world economic growth based on more trade, domestic and international investment, and stronger cooperation in food and energy.

He made his main theme of his first address to the U.N. General Assembly since he took office, and mentioned only briefly political issues that divide East and West.

He and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is to speak here Tuesday, will confer on Wednesday. Haig has a few words for Soviet actions, attacking "willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and Vietnam."

The secretary of state received long and loud applause after his speech and many delegates stood in line to shake his hand as he left the rostrum. Haig said the United States would remain a reliable party in negotiations on independence for Namibia (South West Africa). Foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, France and West Germany will join him Thursday to review this effort. Haig pledged efforts to strengthen the southern Lebanon ceasefire and for Middle East peace, as well as for balanced and verifiable arms control.

"The international community has tended to overestimate the beneficial effects of the strategic arms limitation talks in dampening regional conflict," he said, referring what are commonly called the SALT negotiations.

"We have also tended to underestimate the impact of such conflict on the negotiations themselves." The restraint implies that arms control must become more widespread if agreements were to survive, he said.

Castling his main theme to the upcoming economic summit conference, which President Reagan will attend in Mexico next month, Haig said the task was to give fresh impetus to development by devising now a new strategy for growth.

"Developed and developing countries faced the challenge of strengthening the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and the international trading system to create mutual opportunities," he said.

Attacking protectionism, he said the United States imported roughly one-half of all manufactured goods exported by developing countries.

"Developing nations must have the greatest possible opportunity to sell their commodities and manufactured product," the secretary of state said.

In an allusion to the new international economic order advocated by the Third World and some Western nations, he said they must recognize that a growth strategy that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries was unrealistic summing up, he identified three areas of action deserving immediate international attention: A global expansion of trade, an increase in investment, and closer international cooperation in food and energy.

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SR800m Saudi-Swedish deal

# Shipping pact signed

By Javid Hassan  
 RIYADH, Sept. 21. — The National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia Monday concluded a SR800 million contract with the Swedish shipyard Kockums AB for the construction and delivery of four large ro-ro container ships. The contract was signed by the company's chairman, Sheikh Muhammed Al Sugair, and Wessberg, president of Kockums, at Marriott Riyadh hotel.

Turki, managing director of the company, told *Arab News*.

He said that with the addition of these ships the company will have acquired six vessels. Two more are expected to join the fleet later. All the vessels will operate on the USA-Middle East route mostly serving the Saudi Arabian ports. The addition of the ships will boost the tonnage of the Saudi flag ships which now carry about 1.4 percent of the kingdom's total imports, Turki said.

Speaking on the occasion, Wessberg said his shipyard will make every effort to build ships according to Saudi Arabia's specifications and deliver them on time. "The signing of the contract is the end of the beginning but also the beginning of the future for increasing cooperation between the two companies," he said. He complimented his counterpart on his efforts to beef up the kingdom's national shipping.

Al Sugair, in his reply, hoped that the Swedish shipyard will not only maintain its international reputation in ship building but also excel itself in the field. He said the company had acquired within two years of its inception some of the largest ro-ro ships in the world. With the ships contracted for the total capacity will rise to 200,000 tons, he said.

"Saudi Arabia is not a maritime nation, but we have great aspiration to become one. Our country imports substantial cargo from various industrialized countries. But the share of cargo carried by Saudi Arabian flag ships is less than three percent. In this context our company has a great scope in expanding the shipping tonnage," the chairman pointed out.

The National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia was established as a fully Saudi Arabian owned joint stock company in 1979 with an authorized capital of SR 500 million.

## 300 French Muslims to leave for Hajj

PARIS, Sept. 21 (AFP) — More than 300 French Muslims are scheduled to leave France Wednesday for the holy pilgrimage to Mekkah, the secretary of state for repatriates reported Monday. A total of some 600 French Muslims will go on pilgrimage this year to accomplish one of the five pillars of Islam.

## Investment set for Jordan railroad

AMMAN, Sept. 21 (SPA) — The Board of Directors of the Arab Investment Company (AIC) decided Monday to invest in the development of the Iraqi railroad system.

Abdul Aziz Al Dakheik, the Saudi Arabian chairman of the board, said the company — made up of several Arab countries including the Kingdom — also has decided to set up a finance company in Bahrain to carry out financial operations and transactions as part of the overall activity of the parent company.

## Prince Miteb plans Makkah visit

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, the acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, will arrive in Makkah Tuesday for a three-day inspection of all projects in the holy places.

The minister will inspect flyovers, bridges, tunnels and expansion to the fighting of

The board agreed to open two liaison offices in Jordan and Tunisia to follow up the implementation of projects that the company is financing and supervising in those two countries.

In order to attract qualified Arab personnel to serve its projects and companies, the board has decided to increase the inducement allowances given to the staff, including raising the education fees for their children to \$4,000 per child per year.

streets, and water and sewage networks in Mina and the holy places. Prince Miteb will meet with Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak, officials of the water and sewage department and the Mina development project to discuss preparations to receive pilgrims. Preparations include cleaning and environmental health activities, operating the runway and other issues.

# Pilgrims, guides urged to note fire prevention rules

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry urged all pilgrims and their guides to take special precautions to prevent fires during the coming pilgrimage. The ministry also issued a list of guidelines for pilgrims to ensure safety for the two million pilgrims expected to perform the holy duty this year.

The ministry said Monday that in past years some guides and pilgrim groups ignored its guidelines and caused number of fires that resulted in casualties and property damages. It warned those found guilty of deliberate negligence of stern punishment.

The ministry's guidelines say a guide must provide a kitchen some distance from the tents and that it must be built of steel pipes and tin plating. Only the guide and his cooks may be provided access and individual pilgrims should not be permitted to use the kitchens. Guides are prompted by the ministry to use loud speakers to advise their pilgrim groups about fire safety while using native languages.

According to the ministry, electricity generators should be placed in safe places and protected by fireproof materials like tin and steel. They should be erected at least 10 meters away from the nearest tent.

Wooden canopies to provide shade should not be used at all because they obstruct evacuation of pilgrims during firefighting. The guides should not store large quantities of flammable material inside the camps. They should be content with storing limited quantities for day-to-day consumption, the ministry advised.

## Madinah security centers inspected

MADINAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh arrived here Monday to inspect Public Security centers and their preparation for the pilgrimage season. He was received by Brig. Hamad Abdullah Al-Arifi, Madinah police director, and other officials.

Immediately after his arrival, Gen. Al-Sheikh met with Brig. Arifi and senior officers. They discussed special preparations and made plans for the pilgrimage this year. The public security director inspected executive

Electricity wires should be insulated inside steel pipes in the camps and each guide must hire an electrician during the days of the pilgrimage to be on hand in case of any emergency. He should be required also to check proper wiring of the camp. Electric bulbs shouldn't be placed close to the tents since they could cause fire.

The ministry also said garbage should be disposed of as soon as possible. It should not be accumulated inside the camps. The guides should make clear to the pilgrims to extinguish their cigarettes before throwing the stubs away. At least four fire extinguishers for different purposes, in addition to sand buckets, should be placed inside the camps at all times. Foam mattresses should be replaced by wool blankets because foam is highly flammable.

Vehicles should not be parked inside the camps and between camps because they carry fuel that could aggravate a situation. Outdoor sellers should not use electricity generators and store flammable materials.

Pilgrims' guides should afford every possible cooperation to the civil defense personnel in their supervision tours for the benefit of all concerned, the Interior Ministry said.

The Interior Ministry also issued a statement regulating traffic inside Makkah during the pilgrimage. As of early morning September 29, small cars — both private and taxis with space for less than nine persons and small pick-trucks — will not be allowed to enter the area surrounding the Holy Haram.

Traffic passing through the Haram area will be re-routed.

The statement said that to ease congestion in the Haram area, because small cars form a major portion of vehicles in the streets while they serve a very small share of the public transportation and other services — small vehicles were banned to preserve the flow of traffic and maximum degree of public security and safety.

The statement affirmed that the decision to ban small vehicles from entering Makkah still stands, for all streets and directions. The first period for prohibiting small cars starts at 4 p.m. local time October 5 until 4 p.m. the next day. Then traffic is regulated only around the Haram area until October 10, 10

a.m. when all small vehicles are banned from entering the holy city. The ban lasts for 2 hours.

Meanwhile, service and supply pick-ups will be allowed into Makkah including the surrounding of the holy Haram, according to a pre-set plan. Supply pick-ups can drive into Makkah from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. starting September 29 to October 11.

However, public service vehicles are an exception to the ban. They will be given flexibility to provide their services in a good and quick way, the statement said. It urged the public to abide by these rules for preserving the public interests and facilitating the way for pilgrims so that they can perform the religious rites comfortably.

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## BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Danish deputy minister for economic affairs arrived in Jeddah Monday to lead his country's delegation to the Saudi Arabian-Danish Joint Commission's meetings. The Danish official was received by Jamal Hassan Jawah, deputy governor of Petromin, who will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the meeting. The joint commission will begin deliberation in Riyadh this week.

BEIRUT, (SPA) — The Kingdom's embassy in Beirut announced Monday that it has canceled its annual function planned for Wednesday on the occasion of Saudi Arabia's

national day and decided to grant funds allocated for the event to humanitarian causes made necessary by the current situation in Lebanon. The move was made under royal directives, a statement issued by the embassy said.

LONDON, (SPA) — The Islamic Cultural Center of London will open a primary school to teach the principles of Islam, it was reported Wednesday. The school, in which study will be in Arabic, is the symbol of an Islamic university to be built in Britain in the future. Riyadh Governor Prince Salman has donated \$190,000 for the school.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — A South Korean delegation, representing a number of companies specializing in building materials, will arrive here Tuesday on a three-day visit to the Eastern Province as part of its visit to the Kingdom. The delegation will hold talks with officials of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry and businessmen to discuss prospects of promotion economic relations and establishing joint projects.

AHSA, (SPA) — The popular committee of Ahsa cultural and arts committee is organizing a folklore festival on the occasion of the Eid-al-Adha in Hofuf. The event will be attended by Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd Al-Jilawi. Folklore dance and art groups in the region will take part in the event representing various arts in the Arabian peninsula, in addition to folk dances of Arab and Islamic communities in the Kingdom.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — Dr. Ali Al-Abdul Kader, library affairs dean of King Faisal University of Dammam, will deliver a lecture on the "Benefits of 'Positive Aspects of Unifying the Kingdom'" on Wednesday. The lecture will be held at KFUPM Medical College's lecture hall. The lecture is part of the university's cultural activities and comes on the occasion of the Kingdom's national day.

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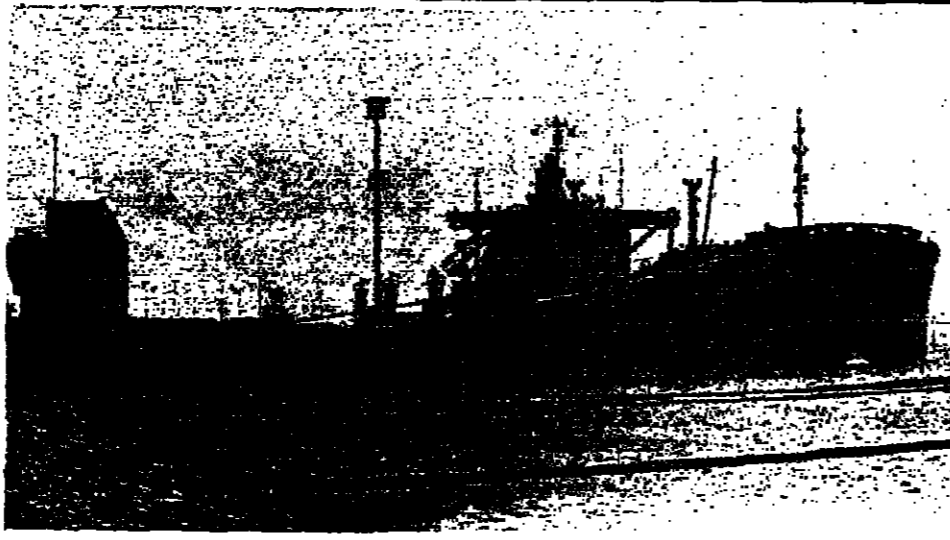
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 — Two new oil-loading piers have been opened by Petromin here at a cost of SR1 billion. The piers, which started operations recently, are capable of loading 85,000-ton tankers that are guided into position by national pilots who have replaced foreign workers, according to Abdul Fattah Kurdi, acting director of public relations. He also told *Arab News* Monday that the piers will solve some of the problems that used to confront the refinery and make its work a lot easier. He said this is one of the major achievements of the oil industry in the Kingdom.

Other significant achievements of the oil industry include the first shipment of 1.5 million barrels of crude loaded at the Red Sea industrial city of Yanbu, which crowned four years of toil and a \$1.6 billion investment in the Kingdom's cross-country Petroline project. Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Aher and other officials gathered to witness the delivery of the first shipment of Arabian light to the European market by the VLCC *Yanbu Pride*.

The pipeline, completed on schedule, is wholly owned by the Saudi Arabian General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petmin) and was founded entirely by Saudi Arabia. The east-west pipeline saves the eastern consumer 3,000 nautical miles by traversing Saudi Arabia and in a trouble-free route rather than the explosive Gulf now at the mercy of an armed conflict between Iraq and Iran.

Earlier, the board of directors of Petromin formally approved a proposed 12,000 m<sup>2</sup> 9-day lubricating oil refinery at the industrial city of Jubail. The plant will be a joint venture in which Petromin will hold a 50 percent interest; Standard Oil Company of Louisiana's Arabian Chevron Overseas, Ltd.



NEW PIERS: A tanker takes on a shipment from Petromin lubricating oil refinery by means of new piers built for the purpose.

and Texaco's Saudi Investments, Ltd., will each hold a 25 percent interest.

One of the world's largest lubricating oil refineries, the joint venture complex will process heavy fuel oil into six grades of premium base stocks for lubricating oils, to be used mainly for automotive and industrial purposes. Saudi Arabia will use part of the production for its own internal needs. The balance will be exported by Standard Oil, Texaco and their affiliates in the Middle East, Far East, Europe and the United States.

The project will make a significant contribution to the growth of Saudi Arabia's manufacturing capability, a joint statement from Standard Oil and Texaco said. "In terms of a single train, grass roots installations, this is the largest lube oil plant that will have been built up to this time," it added.

In addition, the five new oil refineries being built by Petromin in cooperation with international oil firms will start production by 1983 and will reach full capacity production in 1986.

A Petromin study said in April that three export oriented oil refineries are located in Jubail, Rabegh and Yanbu. The Jubail oil refinery is owned jointly by Petromin and

Shell. It was the first project to be constructed by Petromin in Jubail's industrial complex. Feasibility studies for the project were completed in 1975, it was endorsed in 1979 and construction will begin by the end of 1981.

Other discussions have taken place between Petromin and the Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (APICORP) to establish a 4,000 barrel-per-day lubrication oil plant on the Kingdom's Red Sea coast.

The project would be the first pan-Arab development project initiated by APICORP in the Kingdom. APICORP is a branch of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) formed to consolidate Arab investment into joint ventures for the development of hydrocarbon and other industries in Arab countries.

Production will total 200,000 tons per year of lube oils with the possible expansion to 400,000 tons in the future. The plant's total production will be exported to other Arab countries at market prices, officials said. An initial study of the project by APICORP estimated an Arab lube oils market in Arab demand for the oils to be about 1.3 billion tons per year by 1985.

## FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, Sept. 21 (WAM) — Muhammad Khalifa Al-Yousuf, director of the economic department at the foreign ministry conferred here Monday with Edmund Jayasinghe, Sri Lankan charge d'Affaires and reviewed with him bilateral economic relations and means of boosting them.

The Sri Lankan diplomat has presented to the officials at the foreign ministry an invitation from his government to attend the meeting planned to be held in Colombo between 19-23 October to discuss the possibility of increasing investments in Sri Lanka.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 21 (WAM) — At its weekly session Monday the federal cabinet approved a memorandum presented by the Petroleum and Mineral Resources Ministry

dealing with the implementation of the third phase of minerals survey program in the country at a cost of DH.6 million (about \$1.6 million).

The cabinet session chaired by Sheikh Hamdan Bin Muhammad, deputy prime minister also approved a Foreign Ministry note on the payment of the UAE's share for the budget of the United Nations forces, stationed at Golan Heights, Syria, and the allocation of the budget of the United Nations Children's Fund UNICEF regional bureau in Abu Dhabi for 1981.

The cabinet approved a number of memoranda from the permanent committee for projects regarding the execution of a number of projects in Abu Dhabi and its suburbs.

# MWL considers scholars' council

To promote public guidance

MAKKAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Constituent Council's committees continued their week-long meetings Monday. MWL Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqah said that the Cultural and Jurisprudence Committee discussed six topics during its session Monday.

The subjects included establishing a supreme scholars council in Morocco under the chairmanship of King Hassan, from which regional council will be formed to promote public guidance and education in mosques.

The committee issued the necessary recommendations to be submitted to the council Tuesday morning. Among the topics were opening an Islamic studies department at the College of Religious in the University of Iowa, USA. It also called for confronting Christian activities which include distribution of the Bible to hotels, universities, institutes, and other public places. The committee proposed formation of a special fund to confront Christianization in the world in a scientific and practical way.

The committee also discussed the issue of

the International Religious Union of Bangkok which, it said, aims at spreading the Buddhist philosophy, encouraging masons, but hiding Islam. It recommended stopping cooperation with the union.

The committee discussed Sunday night reports on the conditions of Muslims in several Southeast Asian countries and steps taken by the MWL General Secretariat to promote the memorization of the Holy Quran in that area.

The committee also discussed the status of the Islamic jurisprudence complex of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) in Jeddah. The committee reached several recommendations that will be submitted to the constituent council.

Meanwhile, the Political Committee completed Monday the political statement of the constituent council to determine its position toward various Islamic issues and evaluate the current situation.

King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd sent cables to the council expressing the Kingdom's unwavering support for Islamic issues and its readiness to confront Zionist and Communist dangers. The cables were received Saturday evening by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, who is leading the council's deliberations.

# Arab investors to finance Saudi off-shore platforms

By a Staff Writer

AL-KHOBAR, Sept. 21 — The Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (APICORP) board agreed to finance the construction of four off-shore platforms for the Saudi Arabian National Exploration Company (NADRICO). The platforms will be used under a contract with the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) in the Kingdom's territorial waters, according to Nureddin Farrag, chief executive and general manager for APICORP.

The meeting was chaired by Salem Farkash, deputy chairman and representative from the Libyan Arab Jamahiriah. The meeting was attended by members representing the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Algeria, Syria, Iraq, Qatar, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya.

During its recent Paris session, the board also agreed to participate in a company that will conduct studies on Sudan's White Nile refinery project in the Republic of Sudan, Farrag said. He added that other shareholders in the company include Sudan, Chevron Corporation and the International Finance Corporation (IFC) of the World Bank group.

Farrag said the board had been informed that the government of Iraq approved the documents establishing the detergent chemicals company. The board approved the arrangements to offer shares to other member states of the Organization of Arab Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OAPEC), he added.

The board also reviewed the interim reports on investment activities, the financial position of the corporation for the second quarter of 1981 and a report on overall activities, he told *Arab News*. The board also resolved to hold the following meeting in December, and will decide on the venue later, Farrag added.

# New projects total SR132m

TAIF, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh, acting agricultural and water minister, granted Monday licenses for five wheat producing projects and poultry farms. The total cost of the projects amounts to SR132 million.

The first project, to be established in Dalm, will produce 4,000 tons of wheat and fodders annually. It will cost SR56.6 million and

occupies an area of 1,000 hectares. The second project will be a sheep husbandry farm which will cost SR4.7 million. It will be built in Sirr area and will have a capacity of 2,500 heads of sheep a year.

The remaining three projects are poultry farms to be built in the Qasim area. They will have a collective capacity of 25.4 million eggs per annum and will cost SR70.6 million to build.

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:38	3:41	3:12	2:59	3:24	3:54
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:18	6:19	5:51	5:38	6:02	6:32
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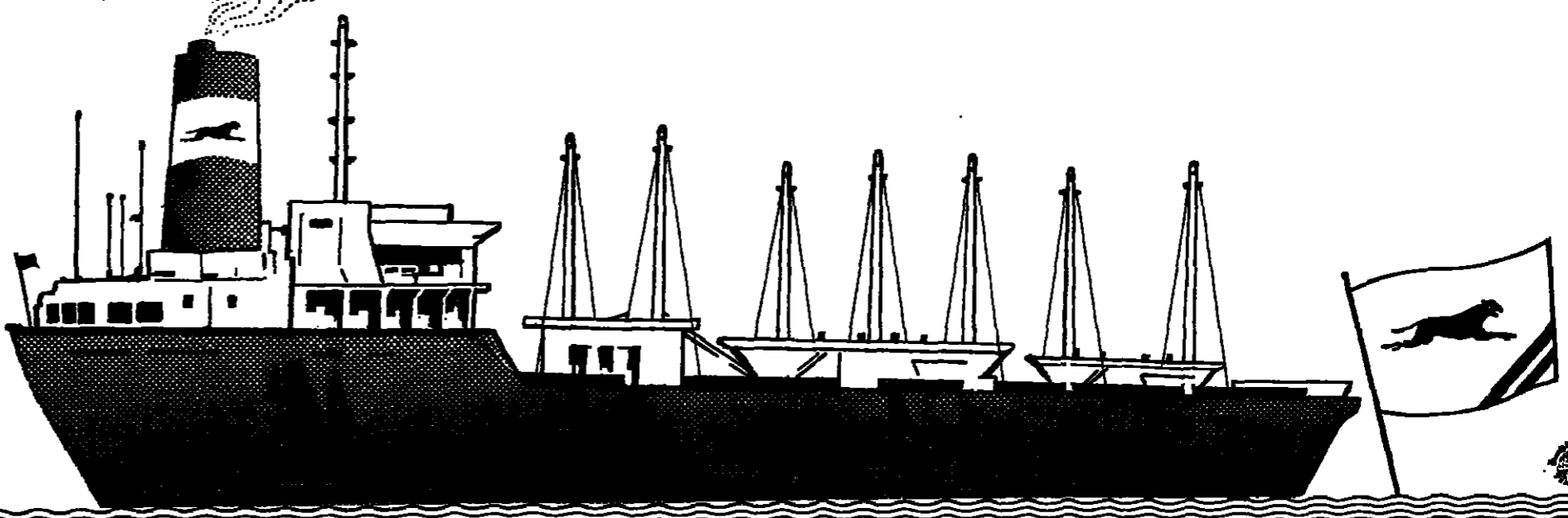
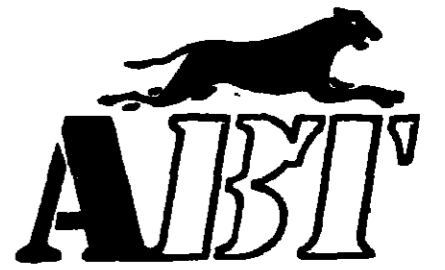
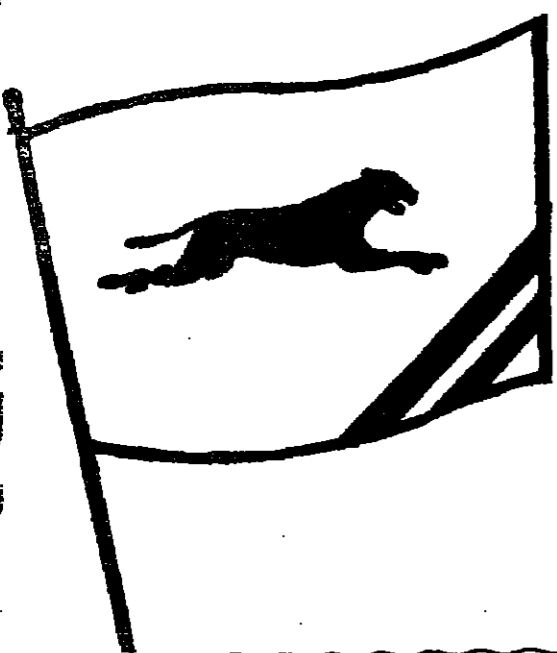
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## Aid with strings

## Mrs. Gandhi attacks U.S. policy

SYDNEY, Sept. 21 (R) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday sharply criticized the United States and accused it of wanting to establish bases in Pakistan.

In an interview with Rajan Gupta, New Delhi correspondent of *The Sydney Morning Herald*, Mrs. Gandhi said U.S. arms aid to Pakistan was a deliberate irritant to the Soviet Union. The aid was "the first step to try and get bases or a base," she said. Accusing Washington of trying to make Pakistan replace Iran as its policeman in the region, Mrs. Gandhi said the United States was hostile to India because "we do not fit in with

their global strategy."

She said Washington was "generally used to people toeing their line and they don't like a country which pursues an independent course." Mrs. Gandhi said the U.S. had opposed the concept of nonalignment originally and was still not happy with it. Washington did not like India's position on South Africa, Namibia or, earlier, Vietnam. But she denied a suggestion that India might be increasing its dependence on the Soviet Union.

"We are not dependent on the Soviet Union so there is no question of increasing

dependence," she said. Mrs. Gandhi said India had diversified its purchases of military hardware, was trying to make as many as possible of its own arms and usually bought from those willing to give it technical know-how. "Often when you buy from the United States you do get dependent on them because they do not give the technology."

She said it was unrealistic to expect the Soviet Union to reconcile itself to an anti-Soviet government in Afghanistan. She did not know what India could do to help bring a settlement there "because Pakistan does not want a solution of the problem."

## Returns with only promises

## Goukouni's visit to France not productive

PARIS, Sept. 21 (Agencies) — The first visit to France by Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei ended ambiguously here this weekend.

Efforts by the French government to encourage the dispatch of an African peacekeeping force to its former colony to replace the Libyan military presence met a refusal by Chad's neighbor Cameroon to participate or endorse the idea.

At the same time, Chadian accusation of aggression by Sudan with backing from Egypt threaten to spread the power struggle over Chad. The three-day visit has marked a

resumption of normal relations between Paris and N'djamena "after months of crisis during the civil war in Chad, especially since the Libyan intervention which helped drive the forces of Rebel leader Hissene Habre from the capital."

Although he came to Paris hoping to obtain French aid to rebuild the war-ravaged state, the Chadian president left with only promises. France is being cautious about resuming aid. The form and details of French technical and humanitarian aid would be examined at a later date, a reliable source said. As for military aid to Chad for the train-

ing of its army. French Cooperation and Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot ruled that possibility out before Goukouni arrived.

After more than 20 years of a bitter struggle for power in Chad among various factions who have had no time to exploit the country's mineral wealth, one thing counts among the divided rulers—money.

Where it comes from is usually immaterial, and local people more or less expect those in power to apply a "get rich quick" philosophy. As a result, corruption is endemic at all levels of society. More than half the population earns less than \$30 a month, while a minister in the Transitional Government of National Unity (GUNT) is paid only twice the salary of an ordinary civil servant.

At the top is President Goukouni Oueddei and his example is often cited in N'djamena. A former post office worker in the provinces, his political career began when he allegedly embezzled \$100 or so and fled into the bush. "We have given up counting the number of men who became ministers after taking to the bush," one Chadian commented.

But local people are well aware that they have to pay for most of the corruption in public life, and their concern is fully shared by the humanitarian organizations trying to bring some sort of aid to the country.

Since all but sporadic fighting ended 10 months ago, the Chadian government has been grabbing the money or gifts that is sent for the good of the population and not bothering how we do our job, an official of one of the organizations looking after refugees said. The general public in N'djamena is now resentful of the Libyan presence in Chad—summoned by President Goukouni to defend his position from rebel former Defense Minister Hissene Habre—as the promises of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi of aid to rebuild the shattered capital remain unfulfilled. Libyan methods seem designed to aggravate this discontent.

## Fierce battle reported in Kandahar

QUETTA, Sept. 21 (Agencies) — Afghan rebel groups and government forces are locked in a fierce battle for control of Afghanistan's second largest city of Kandahar, travellers arriving here from the area said Sunday.

The travellers, mainly local tribesmen who plan to attend a council of rebel groups here this weekend, said the battle started four days ago. It was continuing when they left the area Saturday to travel 200 kms to Quetta, capital of Pakistan's Baluchistan province, they said. Western diplomatic sources confirming major fighting over the last few days in Kandahar which has a population of 230,000 and is only about 80 kms from the Pakistan border.

The sources said rebels had made regular attacks on Kandahar since Soviet troops arrived in Afghanistan 20 months ago but that the present attack was a major bid to control the city. The travellers said rebel groups controlled the center of the city and most of its population were helping the rebels. Street battles were in progress and government forces were shelling the city.

The provincial governor, regional army commander and other officials have evacu-

ated the city to direct a counter attack from a nearby airbase where Russian pilots are also stationed, the travellers said. They reported about 300 houses and 200 small shops destroyed in shelling of the city by government forces.

Firm rebel control of Kandahar would be seen as a major military reverse for the Soviet-backed Afghan government. It is important as a base for stopping infiltration from Pakistan's Baluchistan province, which now shelters about 500,000 Afghan refugees.

A rebel success in Kandahar could also embarrass Pakistan by bringing the Afghan war closer to its frontier. Informed sources said Pakistan's desire not to be linked publicly with the rebels caused the postponement of their Quetta Council from its scheduled start Sunday until after President Zia-ul-Haq finishes a tour of Baluchistan Wednesday. He has been to the area since Friday.

Five major rebel groups based in Peshawar, near which most of Pakistan's 2.3 million Afghan refugees live, have denounced the council as a divisive move.

## Court suspends trial of corrupt Israeli minister

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21 (R) — Israel's supreme court Monday suspended the trial of Welfare Minister Aharon Abuhatzira, who is facing charges of theft and fraud. The court ordered a temporary suspension until it has given a final ruling on an appeal from Abuhatzira that the new Knesset (parliament) should vote on his parliamentary immunity from prosecution.

The Knesset lifted his immunity before the June general election but the case reached court Aug. 6, after the election. Abuhatzira's lawyers have argued that his reelection to the Knesset in June offered him new immunity from prosecution. The attorney general opposed the appeal on the grounds that the Knesset has already voted on the issue.

The charges, which include breach of trust and conspiracy to commit a crime, date back to the mid-1970s when he was mayor of Ramle, east of Tel Aviv. They relate to a fund named after his grandfather. The court is expected to reach a final decision in three weeks.

## Egypt, Israel agree on autonomy talks plan

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21 (Agencies) — Israeli and Egyptian officials agreed here Sunday on a schedule for Palestinian autonomy talks that are to resume Wednesday after a 15-month break, Israel radio said.

Egyptian Ambassador to Israel Saad Morada said he was optimistic about the results of the autonomy talks, according to the radio. He reportedly told an audience at a book fair in Haifa that all parties to the talks were approaching the autonomy issue with a positive attitude. He was quoted by the radio as saying that a solution to the Palestinian issue would lead to a real peace in the Middle East. The autonomy talks were broken off by Egypt last year. The talks were later held up by elections in the United States and Israel.

## UNHCR official visits Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 21 (AFP) — United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Poul Hartling arrived here Monday on a five-day official visit to Pakistan. He told newsmen on arrival that Pakistan had the highest number of refugees in the world today and he appreciated the relief being provided to the nearly 2.5 million Afghan refugees by the Pakistan government. Hartling will have meetings with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and officials and will visit refugee camps in Baluchistan and Northwest Frontier Provinces.

## Talks of democracy

## Sadat says new parties, publications are barred

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, in an interview published Monday, said there would be no new parties or publications in Egypt until a charter-like guideline is set for "proper democratic behavior."

In an interview released in his party's newspaper, *Mays*, Sadat also said his government is preparing measures to "crush luxury everywhere" in Egyptian life. "We shall chase it even in the homes." In his recent crackdown on political and religious opponents, Sadat banned seven publications including three by the Muslim Brotherhood, two Coptic Christian weeklies, an independent political monthly and the weekly newspaper of the opposition Socialist Labor Party.

He justified the moves by alleging they had "contributed" to fanning the flames of sectarian strife in Egypt. An estimated 70 persons have died in the conflicts this year. In the interview, Sadat reiterated that under the guise of democracy, political and religious figures tried to defame his government and he said a "total review must be made of the way in which democracy is applied."

He said he would ask the supreme council of journalists to make an assessment of the only remaining political party newspaper, *Al Akhbar* which, unlike the ones banned, has been milder in its criticism of domestic prob-

lems, including inflation, shortages in housing and run-down infrastructure.

"Until the guidelines have been set by all institutions and the paper has been submitted to the people for their final word on how democracy should be applied, there shall be no new political parties or publications," Sadat said indicating it could be a long process involving professional unions, parliament and the presidential consultative council.

Thus far, a political party can be established by any 20 members of parliament. There are 392, of which, all but 18 are held by Sadat's National Democratic Party. In his interview, Sadat stressed on the need for "strict rules of behavior" in all walks of life.

## 85 nominations filed for Dacca election

DACCA, Sept. 21 (AP) — Eighty-five candidates, most of them unknown, filed nomination papers Monday for the Nov. 15th presidential polls.

Acting President Justice Abdus Sattar, 75, former chief of the Bangladesh liberation forces, retired Gen. Muhammad Ataul Gani Osmani, and former Minister Kamal Hossain are considered main contenders. Kamal is the nominee of the Awami League.

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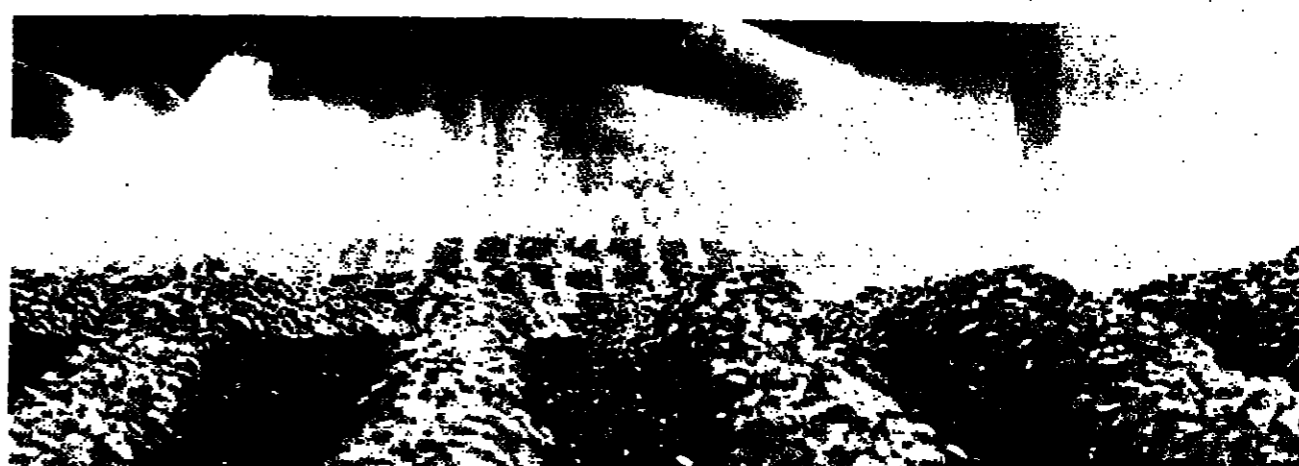
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# Khomeini's firing squads execute 121 rebels

BEIRUT, Sept. 21 (AP) — Revolutionary firing squads executed 121 more persons in the name of Ayatollah Khomeini's government in its relentless campaign against opponents of the fundamentalist regime, a Iranian newspaper reported Monday.

The death lists published by *Jomhuri-ye Eslami*, official voice of the ruling Islamic Republic Party, gave the names of 106 persons put to death in Tehran Sunday night. Other 15 persons were executed Sunday in cities stretching from Kerman in the south to Sanandaj in the northwest province of Chaharmahal and Bakhtiari.

Most of the hundreds of persons executed since President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was fired June 22 had been accused of siding with underground leftist groups waging guerrilla warfare against the Khomeini regime.

Meanwhile, sources in Tehran said the son of Ayatollah Khomeini who had supported Bani-Sadr was executed Saturday. The executed was the son of Ayatollah Golzadeh

Ghafari, a prominent member of parliament.

Also over the weekend, prominent clergyman Habibollah Taheriki and his bodyguards were assassinated in the Caspian Sea province of Gilan, the sources said.

The exact number of anti-government executions is hard to pinpoint, but the total is generally thought to be at least 1,000. A check of official announcements by the official Tehran radio and the Pars news agency showed that at least 694 government opponents have been executed in the 12 weeks since Bani-Sadr's dismissal. About 300 more were executed over the weekend although in most cases their alleged offenses were not published. In addition to the 121 persons executed Sunday night, informed sources reported the executions of 180 others and said officials have conceded the total number of executions topped 1,100 early last week. Other sources say the total is closer to 2,000.



WOUNDED: A young man who is wounded by in a bomb attack on a Beirut cinema Sunday is waiting to be taken to a hospital. Four persons were killed and over 20 injured in the blast.

## Blast in Tripoli; two bombs defused

BEIRUT, Sept. 21 (AP) — A booby-trapped gas cylinder exploded in the northern port of Tripoli Monday while two car bombs were defused in Beirut and the southern port city of Sidon, carrying a spate of terrorist bombings in Lebanon into a second week, official and privately-owned radio stations reported.

The state radio said an explosive charge rigged inside a gas cylinder went off prematurely in a store that sells bottled gas canisters in a residential neighborhood of Tripoli

shortly before a consignment of canisters used for home cooking and heating was slated to be dispatched to the store. The broadcast said the premature explosion in the empty store spared Lebanon's second largest city 80 kms north of Beirut a "catastrophic disaster." The state radio also said the Beirut police defused a car bomb parked in front of a hotel in the busy Hamra Street just a two-minute walk from the Associated Press offices in West Beirut at mid-morning.

## BRIEFS

AMMAN, (R) — British Defense Secretary John Nott who is in Jordan Monday met Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Army Commander-in-Chief Zeid Bin Haker.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Japan and China during the first half of November, the weekly *Mawaqif*, organ of Sadat's National Democratic Party, reported Monday.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — French presidential adviser Jacques Attali met with Israel's President Yitzhak Navon for an hour Monday and discussed the Mideast situation and the Camp David peace process, Israel radio reported.

ISTANBUL, (R) — Turkish army officers Monday briefed visiting North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) chiefs-of-staff on

the state of Turkey's armed forces, military officials said here Monday.

ATHENS, (AFP) — An earthquake measuring 4.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale rocked the town of Khalkis, 75 kms north of here.

SANAA, (R) — Muhammad Said Al-Attar, an assistant to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, arrived in Sanaa Sunday for talks with North Yemeni leaders on their country's economic development.

ISLAMABAD, (R) — Islamabad's only daily newspaper, *The Muslim*, reappeared Sunday after a two-day suspension caused by a dispute with employees over sacked staff.

## For attacking Iraqi unit

# IAEA to study demand for expulsion of Israel

VIENNA, Sept. 21 (R) — The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) opened its 25th general conference Monday faced with a demand for the expulsion of Israel and deadlock over the choice of a new director.

The opening session approved an application by Zimbabwe to become the 111th member of the Vienna-based agency, which was set up in 1957 to promote peaceful uses of nuclear energy and prevent diversion of nuclear materials to military use.

Delegates from 90 nations will consider a recommendation by the agency's board of governors that Israel be expelled because of its attack on Iraq's nuclear research center last June.

In his opening speech, outgoing Director-General Sigvard Eklund said the Israeli raid had dealt a severe blow to the

1968 international non-proliferation treaty (NPT) which obliges signatories to open their nuclear installations to IAEA inspections. Israel, widely thought to be capable of conducting a nuclear explosion, has not signed the treaty.

Eklund, a Swede who has led the agency for two decades, called on the United Nations disarmament committee to consider a general ban on attacks on nuclear installations. "One shudders to think of the consequences of military attacks on any of the existing 260 nuclear power reactors, not to speak of the situation when, around 1985, their number may have increased to 430," he said.

Agency sources said a vote on the board's recommendation was not expected before Tuesday, with the United States and Canada certain to oppose suspension of Israel.

## U.S., Israel hold strategic talks

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21 (AP) — United States Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank West met with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Monday to discuss strategic cooperation between the two countries, Israel radio reported. A defense ministry spokesman would not give details of the meeting.

West also met with several military officials, the state radio said. State Department Counsellor Robert McFarlane stopped in Israel for a one-day private visit on his way

back to the United States from India. He was expected however, to meet officials to discuss strategic cooperation from the political aspect, the state radio reported.

Another delegation of State Department and Pentagon officials has been in Israel since Thursday. Its task is to put into effect an agreement signed by the Carter administration, under which the U.S. is to buy Israeli-made military equipment.

## For civilian officers

# Palestinians spurn Israeli offer

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21 (R) — Palestinian leaders in occupied territories Monday rejected reported Israeli proposals to replace military officers with civilians in the occupation authorities.

Press reports said Israel planned to appoint civilian administrators to supervise West Bank and Gaza Strip in day-to-day affairs which have been the responsibility of the military government since Israel occupied the regions in 1967.

The defense ministry refused to comment on the reports, but West Bank and Gaza leaders were quick to condemn the idea. The mayor of Nablus, Bassam al-Shaka, told the Arab East Jerusalem newspaper *Al-Fajr* that the proposal was "a desperate, futile attempt to undermine Palestinian unity." Palestinian mayors have recently expressed fears that Israel planned to force implementation of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories despite popular opposition.

radio he believed the latest proposal was part of an attempt to force the 1.2 million Palestinians under occupation to accept self-rule.

"What really matters is changing the policy which the Israeli government has followed — not recognizing the right of the Palestinians to self-determination," he said.

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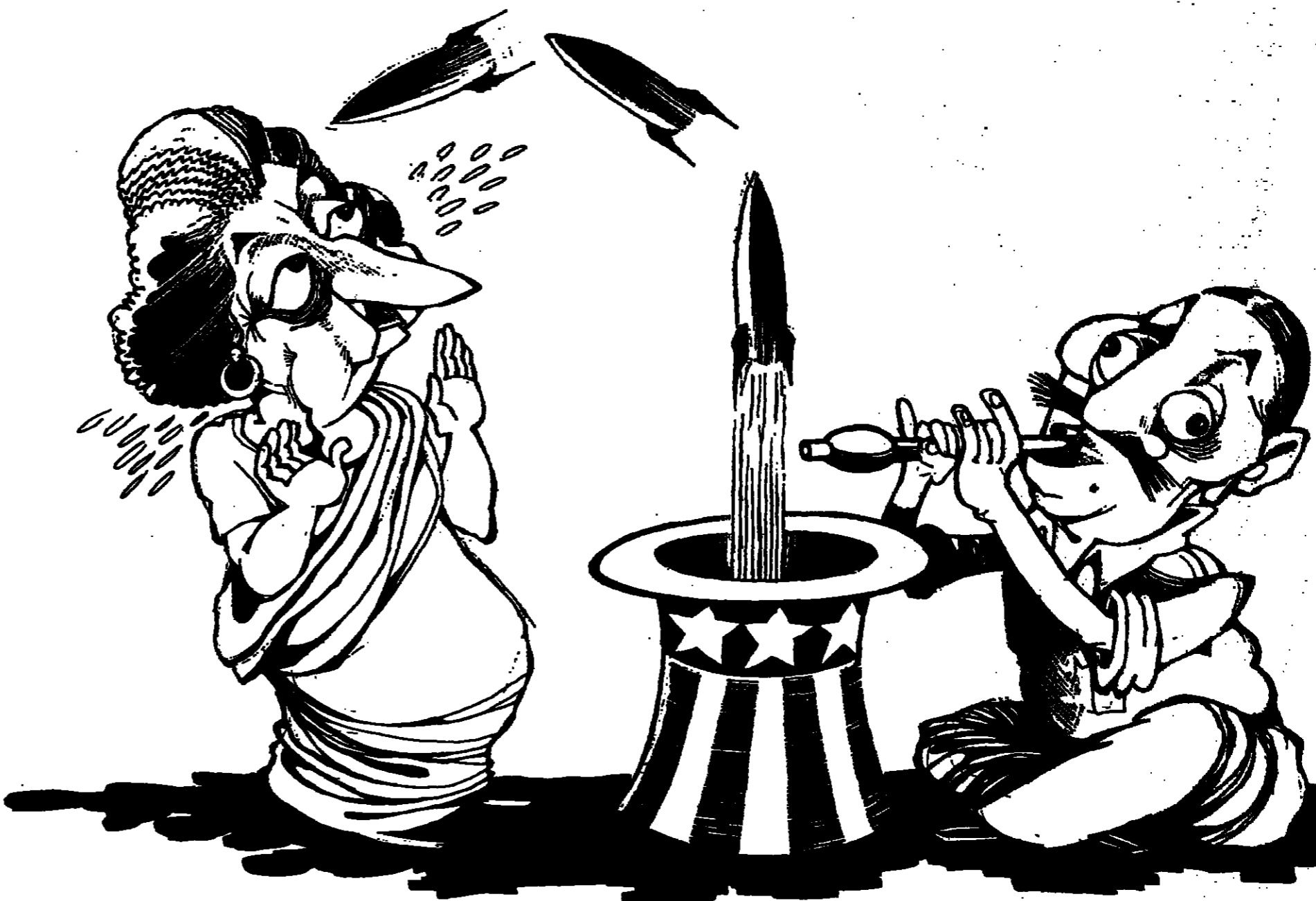
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## Strategy for the least developed nations

By a Special Correspondent

**PARIS —** An important breakthrough in international economic relations was achieved at the conclusion of the United Nations Conference on least developed countries which ended here Sept. 14 after a difficult and protracted round of negotiations lasting two weeks. Amidst initial pessimistic reports predicted for the outcome of the meeting, delegates from 142 countries finally agreed on a major new program of action for the coming decade to assist the least developed countries and help transform their economies using increased financial aid and other incentives.

category. There are 31 countries listed as least developed, 16 of these are OIC members: Bangladesh, Chad, Comoro Islands, Djibouti, Gambia, Guinea, Maldives, Mali, Niger, Somalia, Sudan, Uganda, Upper Volta, Yemen Arab Republic, Democratic Republic of Yemen and Afghanistan (membership suspended).

But who is the 'least developed'? The classification was made in December, 1971 when the United Nations General Assembly identified 25 countries as being the least developed. The criteria established that these countries are among the lowest income group (\$150 or less per capita per annum) and have specific long term structural problems that require particular attention. Since 1971 more countries have been added to this list.

While the Paris conference can in no way be described as a resounding success since the agreement reached does not entirely meet the needs of the world's poor nations and leaves several loopholes for the donor countries, it has nevertheless inspired fresh life in the waning North-South dialogue which had come to a standstill.

## Afghanistan debate at U.N.

By James W. Easton

**NEW DELHI —** The opening of the U.N. General Assembly session was preceded by a swirl of diplomatic activity by the Soviet Union and Afghanistan aimed at demonstrating new flexibility about negotiating a Soviet military pullout from Afghanistan.

Western analysts find little prospect for progress on the issue, but see the moves as aimed only at blunting another U.N. vote against the Soviet Union. The apparently orchestrated campaign started Aug. 24 when Radio Kabul, voice of President Babrak Karmal's Afghan government, broadcast a new set of conditions for talks with Afghanistan's neighbors.

## Capitalism returns to communes

By Jonathan Mirsky

**LONDON. —** Chinese peasantry, once accused of harboring a spontaneous tendency toward capitalism, are now being officially urged to get rich. Only a few weeks ago fame settled upon a minor party functionary and convert to free enterprise who called for the abolition of the People's Communes.

Some prosperous villages in central China's Anhui province have been raised to the position of national models by Peking Review, an honor which could suddenly become a curse if central policy shifts again.

One village leader stables his 34 sheep in three cottages no longer suitable for his family, and lives in a three-room house he built during the Cultural Revolution, for which he was labeled an 'upstart.'

India is a close friend of Moscow and abstained both times when the General Assembly overwhelmingly voted to condemn the entry of Soviet troops into Afghanistan in December 1979. Mrs. Gandhi has been particularly mild in her criticism, calling only for the removal of "foreign troops" from Afghanistan without naming them as Soviet.

## THE SUB-CONTINENT

It is true that future U.S.-supplied F-16s to Pakistan can reach industrial centers in India as New Delhi fears. It is also true that Islamabad will not take such a suicidal step in view of India's deterrent nuclear power. The claims of both sides expressing fears against the other do not serve peace in the Indian sub-continent, or the Sub-continent as others would like to call it.

The well-versed and capable politicians of the two countries are fully aware of the causes that tore their territories and polarized their peoples. India and Pakistan, are still paying, dearly, for the "divide to rule" policies of the former colonial power.

The Arab world is no different, the scars the mandatory powers have left in Palestine in particular, and in the Arab world in general, are the same scars clawed into India and Pakistan in 1947-48.

One must, however, commend India and Pakistan for maintaining diplomatic relations even during the darkest hours of the 1965 border war.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi and President Zia-ul-Haq are no kids to be reminded of the recent colonial past, neither is irresponsible enough not to forecast the change of political winds coming from the Yellow East and the Red North.

Claims and counter-claims, paralleled by building up the two countries armed forces will not protect them against external dangers — they would rather help destroy themselves. However, it is a national right for both countries to build-up their armed forces but only to plug dangers spill over from the superpowers next door.

Despite their differences, India and Pakistan must not fear each other as much as fearing attempts to pull them apart by foreign designs.

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Monday mostly led with King Khaled's messages to the leaders of the member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council, sent through Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud, minister of state and member of the Council of Ministers. Meanwhile, Al-Madina and Al-Bilad headlined French President Francois Mitterrand's impending visit to the Kingdom and *Okaz* gave lead coverage to the arrival of Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff and his imminent talks with the Saudi Arabian leadership on bilateral relations and ways to develop existing ties, especially in the fields of economy and tourism.

Newspapers frontpaged South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad's message to the King, delivered in Taif Sunday by Abdullah Ahmed Ghanem, special envoy of the Yemeni leader. They also highlighted a new wave of executions in Iran, quoting Radio Tehran as saying that 101 persons were shot dead on Saturday. The Afghan freedom-fighters' attack on the Soviet embassy in Kabul was prominently mentioned on the front page of the Kingdom's newspapers, which also reported that Israel seeks \$3 billion in the form of assistance from the U.S. Makkah Governor Prince Majed's tour of pilgrimage sites Tuesday figured as page one story in the newspapers.

Al-Madina discussed Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan, with special reference to his visit to some West European capitals, where his talks were centered on the Kingdom's initiative. The paper said that the French diplomats are talking about the Saudi-French summit meeting in Taif next week and its concentration on the Saudi Arabian initiative and the ways of streamlining it with the European initiative, so that a further impetus is given to peace efforts in the region. The paper also mentioned that the Kingdom's proposal will be the subject of discussion at the current session of the U.N. General Assembly.

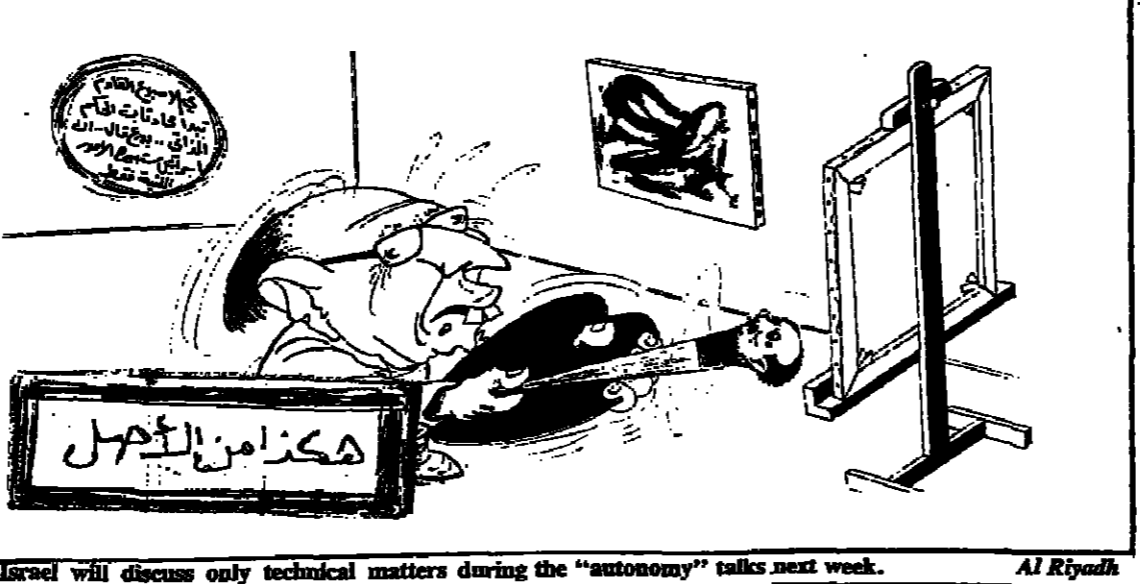
*Okaz* dealt with President Mitterrand's forthcoming visit to Saudi Arabia, saying that it assumes a special significance at the Arab, Islamic and international levels. The paper was convinced that the French leader's talks with King Khaled will cover a variety of subjects,

since both countries can contribute in the process of international peace and stability within the framework of consultation and coordination. It added that France can play a more effective role within the European community to prevail upon America and the free world to exert maximum efforts to put an end to the Middle East crisis. President Mitterrand has chosen Saudi Arabia for his maiden visit to the region, in full recognition of this country's constructive role in the process of international peace and stability, said the paper.

Meanwhile, *Al-Jazirah* dwelt on the AWACS aircraft deal saying that Saudi Arabia did not take recourse to the method of bargaining, by exploiting American interests and pressuring Washington to agree to its demands. The Kingdom did not do this because of its respect for moral values in its policy and international relations. It described the AWACS row as an internal dispute of America among the political forces of that country.

Without being affected by the support for the deal or opposition to it, "we have to watch with alertness all this din inside America on the fate of AWACS deal. What actually concerns us is the outcome of this internal tussle which will give a pointer to the future relations between the two countries as well as the future tussle between Israel and Arabs and America's role in tackling this tangle, the paper added.

*Al-Riyadh* referred to the strategic alliance between the U.S. and Israel and noted that the former should not have seen the need of signing such an accord which already existed between them for the past more than 30 years. The signing of the accord was timed to coincide with Egyptian President Sadat's partial declaration of the failure of the Camp David accords, as also with Saudi Arabia's declaration of its peace plan which observers and political analysts consider as an objective alternative to Camp David, the paper added.



Israel will discuss only technical matters during the "autonomy" talks next week. Al-Riyadh

Mother plans appeal

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'Humane' drug death planned for killer

By Simon Alterman

NEW YORK (R) — The next execution in Oklahoma is likely to be the nation's first using killer drugs, despite the objections of lawyers and civil rights groups.

But none of the four states had come close to using it until this month, when a convicted murderer in Oklahoma decided not to proceed with appeals against his death sentence.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the watchdog on drug use, declined to intervene, saying the matter was one for states to decide for themselves.

If their suit is successful, no state is likely to carry out such an execution until the FDA

completes its tests. In Oklahoma, however, preparations for the state's first execution for 15 years are complete.

Watched by some 30 prison officials, guards, clergy, lawyers, local reporters and his own witnesses, Hays will be wheeled conscious into the chamber at the state penitentiary which used to house the electric chair.

Another valve will then release a mixture of paralyzing drugs which officials expect to kill Hays within a minute.

The role of medical personnel is one of the most controversial aspects of the issue. The American Medical Association last year decided that doctors should not take part in such legalized killing in contravention of their hippocratic oath.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization is asking doctors around the world to express their dismay at medical technology and personnel of any sort being used for killing.

Civil rights groups and lawyers have also expressed concern over the practical difficulties involved in the procedure. They raise the possibility that if dosages are miscalculated, the convict could wake up before the paralyzing drugs take effect.

Prison officials said the cost of replacing the state's aging electric chair with a gas chamber was estimated at \$250,000 in 1977, when death penalty legislation was under consideration.

Idaho and New Mexico, which each have just one prisoner under sentence of death, apparently have not made preparations to carry out executions.

Such controversy over capital punishment is not unusual in the United States. Heated debate surrounded the Supreme Court's moratorium on executions in 1972, and its ruling four years later that capital punishment was constitutional.

Since the Supreme Court's 1976 ruling there have been just four executions, all but one of men like Hays who preferred to die rather than go through long, drawn-out appeals.

Lawyers for Hays' mother however, remain convinced that his case will not become another landmark in American legal history. They say that despite the ruling, Hays, an alcoholic, is not mentally sound and has tried to commit suicide at least three times while in prison.

Some 847 other prisoners on death row in American prisons will be watching the outcome of the various legal actions, none more keenly than the 142 Texas and the 36 in Oklahoma who face the same form of execution as Hays.

Picasso artwork coming to Spain for celebration

By Bill Cernlyn Jones

MADRID (G) — Picasso's most famous picture "Guernica" will return to Spain in time for the centenary of the painter's birth on Oct. 25.

Picasso always wanted his great work to go back eventually to Spain after the end of the Franco regime.

Picasso was inspired to paint probably one of his greatest and certainly one of his best known works as a result of this Guernica tragedy.

The exact date of the transfer has not been disclosed for security reasons.

Madrid has prepared a perfect setting for this great painting in the Cason Del Buen Del Retiro, a superb adjunct close to the Prado Museum.

Japanese youth depicted

Author describes feeling 'Crystal' as aimless, self-indulgent existence

By Todd Carbel

TOKYO (AP) — A thin novel about Japan's younger generation has become a best-seller and required reading for anyone who wants to be one of the "Crystal" people.

The story concerns a young Tokyo model and her rock-musician boyfriend, students with lots of time and money for self-indulgence.

The author and inventor of the term "Crystal" is Yasuo Tanaka, a 25-year-old law graduate of a Tokyo university.

The meaning of "Crystal" not being clear, Tanaka sought in a recent talk to foreign journalists to blow away some of the murk.

worry that another oil shock might disrupt their comfortable affluence.

"Crystal," he said, allows people to see their future with limited clarity, as "Crystal lets you see things through a cloudy reflection."

Tanaka said members of this young "Crystal Generation" identify themselves and their roles by appearances, what they wear and what they acquire.

It means wearing clothes with the right designer names, going to the right restaurants and discos, perhaps having a certain type of car with a surfboard lashed to the roof.

The streets of Tokyo, thronged by young people dressed in similar clothes — often fads that have long since run their course in America and Europe — give credence to the idea.

Tanaka said, however, that being "Crystal" was not just a fad, but "an approach toward life." The Crystal mentality involves a kind of "selective spending" governed by one's "psychological purse," he said.

He cited the example of an office lady who will spend \$43 of her \$580 monthly pay on a meal at a French bistro, or buy a \$129 designer sweater to wear with a \$61 "bargain basement" skirt.

By Jean Grant

White water rafting catching on as a sport, the activity has thrills, spills and chills

RIVER ROUGE, Quebec, — "If you don't feel threatened, then you should. White water rafting is a high risk activity," W3 leader Whorn Roy warned subdued men, women and children grouped around him beside a rocky shore in Quebec's unspoiled wilderness.

White-water rafting — paddling for dear life through rapids — has caught on as a sport. In the London Underground, posters advertise white-water rafting in Nepal.

At least everyone had life jackets, bright orange packs with a guarantee of 30 pounds flotation. One raft was named the Titanic, and so, the guide said, was "unsinkable."

"Always check out the river before you go," advised Roy. "Know the river so you can plan your path ahead." Grimly the group followed him, scrambling from boulder to boulder along the rock-strewn shore, each glance down to the river more devastating than the one before.

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afloat. No, the rafters probably wouldn't sink, nor would the 15-foot raft, but the rafters might be mangled on the River Rouge's sharp rocks.

The Titanic's helmswoman was Tracy, blonde and cute. Could this soft-spoken slip of a girl steer the raft through 8 kilometers of white water unscathed? Her biceps were Amazonian, but a great Tarzan of a male with a baritone voice might have been more reassuring to first-time rafters.

Entering "Turbo," the first of the rapids, many rafters shut their eyes. Then, with a great whoosh, the force of the water plunked everyone down in the raft a foot or two away from their assigned perch.

slip between the rocks. What he does need is an accomplished helmsman, wise in the ways of the river, and willingness to obey the commands blindly.

spring Rafting Thrilling

Despite winter temperatures of — 15°C (—30° F), the river never freezes because of the strength of its current. The rafting season extends from late April through October, but the most thrilling months are April and May when tons of melting snow dumped into the river by the spring thaw make the Rouge run fast and deep.



QUEBEC'S RIVER ROUGE: Facing the rapids in a four-man raft. The rafting season here extends from late April through October and the thrilling months are April and May when tons of melting snow make the river run fast and deep.

Despite religious tolerance

Stone-throwing mobs, hostile officials greet arrival of 'Moonies' as a threat to families

By Kenneth Freed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (LAT) — This South American nation is a country of wide religious tolerance, a place where some white middle-class Roman Catholics cheerfully practice the rites of black African witchcraft.

The object is the crusade led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his followers in Brazil in 1976, but only last year did they register as an official religion.

It was apparently the move to enlist young people that set off the violence and attempts to repress the sect.

"We can accept almost any religious practice here," an official of the Justice Ministry said in the capital, Brasilia.

There is a joyful and obvious attachment to the family, with children the objects of near-veneration. It is this family solidarity that many Brazilians fear is under attack by the Moonies.

My boy was good, without vices, hard-working, honest. He had many friends," said the mother of a teen-ager who has joined a Moonie group in Rio De Janeiro.

Her perception is widely accepted in Brazil and is famed by the media, particularly television. Of the seven documented attacks on Moonie temples throughout Brazil in August, all took place within a week of a sensational newscast on Rede Globo, the country's most watched television network.

In an expose on a widely viewed program called "Fantastico," an exuberant version of CBS' "60 Minutes," the narrator likened the Rev. Moon's religious techniques to "Chinese brainwashing."

The Moonies, the broadcast charged, "threaten all Brazilians." It referred to Moon as "the leader of an immense sect of fanatics that ... entices minors, preaches the separation of families and illicitly exploits the work of indoctrinated youth."

In the days after the broadcast, and after the large-circulation newspapers in Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo picked up the story, the violence against the Moonies began and spread.

In Brasilia, 300 people stormed the cult's temple, throwing stones and bottles and covering the building with garbage. In Recife, the scene was repeated, and only machine gun-wielding police officers finally prevented the mob from destroying the temple.

The reaction of national and local officials has been to tacitly condone the attack and to invoke the law against the Moon organization. Juvenile court judges, have closed Moonie temples for allowing street-peddling without a license. They also have ruled that a child under 18 cannot join the sect and that

no person between 18 and 21 can become a Moonie without written authorization from their parents.

Justice ministry sources say the government intends to repress the sect and will invoke Brazil's Foreigners Law against it.

This is a decree used by the government to deport foreigners who lack proper visas and those found to be acting against the interests of the state.

Unification church leaders in Brazil have refused to comment on the controversy and the sect has few public defenders.



WORK PAUSE: Two Japanese farm workers pause of their tools during a day's work in rice paddy fields. They work knee-deep in mud, this photo makes an interesting study in Oriental labor techniques.

## At Commonwealth meeting

## Australia to resist attacks on S. Africa

CANBERRA, Sept. 21 (AFP) — Australia has decided not to allow attacks on South Africa's apartheid policies or other racial problems to take over the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Melbourne, beginning in 10 days, informed sources said Monday.

Foreign Minister Tony Street is to tell the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday that participants in the Sept. 30 to Oct. 8 meeting would focus attention on North-South issues, and especially on policies to fight Third World poverty, sources said.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, meanwhile, said in a radio interview that no single

## Protesters regroup near U.S. N-plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, California, Sept. 21 (AP) — A tent city near the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant was bustling as anti-nuclear protesters prepared for renewed action on the day an interim federal license for the plant was expected to win approval.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission was to vote Monday in Washington on Pacific Gas and Electric Company's request for the long-delayed low-power testing permit for the \$2.3 billion plant, which was first proposed in 1966 and licensed for construction in 1968. A full-power operating license would require a separate NRC action.

The Abalone Alliance, which organized the anti-nuclear protest that began a week ago and has resulted in almost 1,100 arrests, says the goal of its non-violent blockade is to prevent workers from entering the plant to load fuel and start up the first of the twin reactors for a series of tests.

But PG and E, which has had its fuel on site for years, says the blockade has had no effect on preparations for the expected interim license and will not delay the process of loading fuel. The protesters' tent city north of PG and E's rugged 735-acre plant site was "really filling up again," said Mary Moore of the Abalone Alliance.

"I would say there's a thousand, more or less — not only people being released from jail but also fresh people from out of town," she said. Sheriff's Lt. Larue Jubelt said 709 of the arrested blockaders had been released from jail after being charged with misdemeanors such as trespassing, failure to disperse, blocking a public road and illegal assembly.

issue would dominate the meeting. But observers said the prime minister, who as host will chair the conference, wishes to kill, once and for all, any idea that Australia has racial prejudices.

So he is prepared to discuss privately such potentially explosive issues as land rights for the Australian aborigines, but will avoid any full executive debate on these matters among the more than 40 countries represented. Australia is also eager to examine North-South relations, since international consideration of the matter has been limited this year, the sources said.

This emphasis was viewed as particularly important because some of the countries represented in Melbourne will also be at the North-South conference in Cancun, Mexico, later in October. A strong stance on North-South matters in Melbourne could force the United States to make stronger commitments toward Third World nations, the observers said.

Other potential topics include the independence of Namibia, which Australia would like to see settled on the basis of already existing United Nations resolutions. Officials here expect this to be a major question, unless the contact group made up of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the United States reaches a resolution at this week's meetings with South Africa in Zurich and New York.

Australia and New Zealand are also determined to retain the Gleneagles agreement discouraging, but not banning, sporting contacts with South Africa, sources said. Other Commonwealth countries have put pressure on the two countries to work more actively against such contacts.

But Britain and Australia believe that New Zealand fulfilled its commitment under the four-year-old accord during a tour of the South Africa Springboks rugby team earlier this month, sources said. They added that the Gleneagles agreement was likely to be reaffirmed.

The Royal Exhibition Building, Melbourne, will be the site of the Commonwealth conference. The structure, built in 1880 for an international exhibition, housed the first Australian Parliament after federation in 1901. The building contains a series of halls with an area of 20,680 square meters, and housed several events during the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games.

The Australian government is spending \$14 million on security alone. Streets will be closed to traffic in Melbourne, a city of more than two million people, twice a day to allow heads of Commonwealth countries to be escorted safely to and from the conference.

## For publishing book before clearance

## U.S. plans to sue former CIA director

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — The federal government plans to sue former CIA Director William E. Colby for publishing his 1978 memoir, *Honorable Men*, before clearing all editions with his former employer, *Newsweek* magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine said in its current edition that the suit was the Reagan administration's latest effort to stop leaks of sensitive information and show that it will not tolerate breaches in the legal contracts of government employees.

Federal law prohibits the unauthorized dissemination of national security information by both former and present employees. The decision to sue also shows that the administration's efforts to plug leaks will not be limited only to the "little fish," the magazine said, quoting an unnamed senior administration official.

Asked about the *Newsweek* report, Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said in Washington Sunday night, "I just can't say anything about that at all tonight." The alleged security breach occurred when galley proofs of Colby's book reached a French publisher before the



William Colby

Central Intelligence Agency examined it. The galley contained sensitive material that revealed that the CIA spyship, *Glomar Explorer*, had failed to recover nuclear missiles, steering and transmission devices and codes from a Soviet submarine three miles below the surface of the Pacific ocean.

Citing government sources, the magazine said Colby and the government will most likely reach a consent agreement, with the former director agreeing to turn over some of his book profits to the government.

The magazine also said the administration has ordered investigations of several possible national security leaks. They include the disappearance of State Department policy papers on Southern Africa, the removal of MX-missile studies from the Pentagon and the acquisition of position papers on Pakistan by an NBC reporter.

*Newsweek* also said CIA Director William J. Casey has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to conduct an internal investigation into CIA leaks. Top FBI officials, however, have rejected the idea because they do not believe the FBI should be working for the agency, *Newsweek* said.

## U.K. Labor remains split before conference

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AFP) — A week before the start of its annual conference, the British Labor Party seems further away than ever from resolving internal disagreements between moderates and left-wingers. Observers believe that unless an accord can soon be reached, Labor may eventually forfeit its place as Britain's main opposition party.

The first full day of the congress, the party's 80th, which takes place from Sept. 27 to Oct. 2 in Brighton, southern England, will see voting in the hotly contested election for party deputy leader.

The issue has split the party for months, since Tony Benn, unofficial head of Labor's extreme left, announced he would stand against Denis Healey, a moderate who has held the post since last autumn.

The two men have had lively exchanges

## Ex-army officer goes on trial in U.S.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Sept. 21 (R) — Former U.S. Army Warrant Officer Joseph Helmich went on trial Monday accused of selling secret codes and equipment to the Soviet Union in 1963 and 1964 while he was attached to the U.S. Embassy in Paris. Among the 53 listed prosecution witnesses is retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam in the late 1960s.

The government alleges that information supplied by Helmich could have enabled Moscow to monitor American messages dur-

ing the Vietnam War and pass them on to the North Vietnamese. Helmich, 44, has pleaded not guilty to one count of conspiracy and three of espionage. He could be sentenced to life imprisonment on each count if convicted.

According to the indictment heard last July, Helmich was rewarded with \$131,000 and the rank of honorary colonel in the Soviet Army. As recently as last year, the indictment said, Helmich was in contact with Soviet officials to claim money held for him as "future payment for past activities and information."

London political observers said the Birmingham incident perfectly illustrated the crisis in the party. Militants no longer had confidence in its leadership and sought a more leftist program, which was far from reflecting the wishes of Labor voters in general. Leaders' hesitation since Labor's 1979

election defeat and labor-affiliated union power struggles have only added to internal confusion.

A consequence of the difficulties has been a loss in public support, with opinion polls showing that Labor has only a four-point lead over Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, despite Britain's economic woes. The Social Democrat Party (SDP), founded six months ago by dissident Labor moderates, has been profiting greatly from Labor's declining influence.

Choice of Labor's deputy leader will be made by an electoral college, where trade unionists will take 40 percent of the seats. The rest will be shared between Labor's members of parliament and its constituency branches. If Healey keeps the job the party may continue to experience strength-sapping dissensions.

If, on the other hand, Benn is elected, the party is likely to adopt policies nearer to those the militants want. Observers feel such a swing to the left would be followed by a reduction in the size of the labor group in the House of Commons, some members of which prefer to join the SDP than to serve under Benn.

Latest forecasts give a slight advantage to Healey, but political observers wondered if the unions would support a leader who has been totally rejected by the militant base of his own party.

## Duarte seeks American appreciation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AFP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador has said here that he was paying a 10-day official visit to the United States to help the Americans understand the situation in his country, not to ask for aid. Duarte acknowledged, however, that his country needed communications equipment and helicopters in part to control the spread of arms, and some \$300 million in aid.

"We don't need more American advisers or troops. I reject U.S. troops as any other troops," said the Salvadoran junta leader, who arrived here Saturday, in an interview Sunday with the CBS television network. He said he only sought "comprehension from the American people", and was in the United States to explain the El Salvador's current problems, which he said have to be solved by the Salvadorans, themselves.

Duarte, who is to meet with President Ronald Reagan Monday ruled out any negotiations with Salvadoran rebels at this time as France and Mexico have suggested. "What kind of negotiations do they mean?" he asked. "Would the United States accept to negotiate democracy or their way of life?"

Duarte said he was ready to discuss democracy with the Salvadoran opposition but said that the rebels should lay down their arms. Asked about atrocities, notably those committed by the army, Duarte said that there has been "cultural violence for years" in El Salvador and that his aim was to bring this violence under control.

He also said he was convinced that the army would agree to move toward democracy. Duarte charged that Nicaragua served as a Salvadoran terrorist base, and said there was no doubt that Nicaragua was used to move arms from Libya, Cuba and other Communist countries into El Salvador.

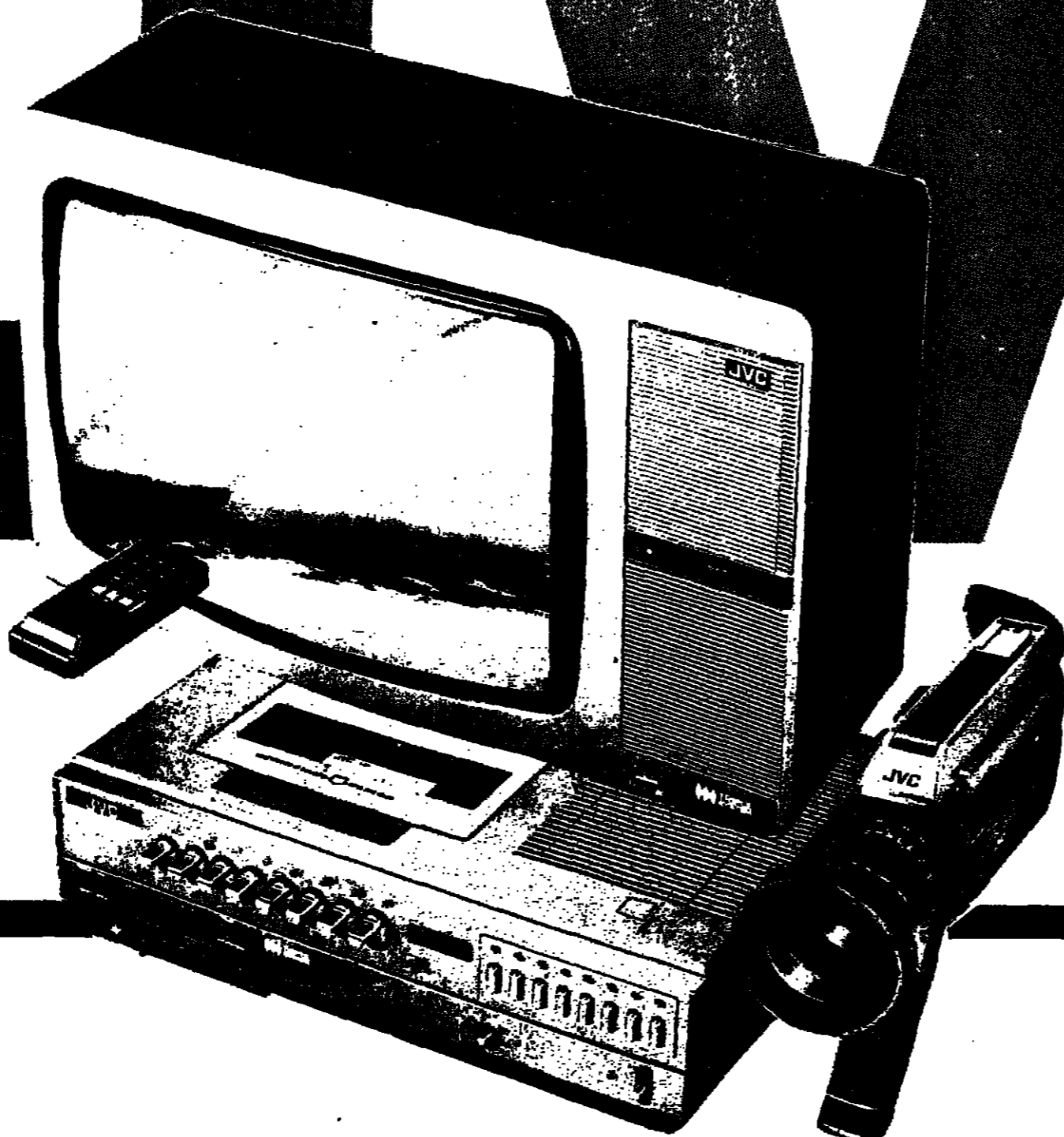
About the murder of four American Catholic nuns in El Salvador last winter, Duarte said that six suspects had been arrested but that it was up to the military courts to determine the outcome of the case.

## Swedish leader quits

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21 (AFP) — The leader of Sweden's Conservative Party, 70-year-old Goesta Bohman, announced his resignation Monday for health and family reasons. Bohman was minister of the economy from 1976 until last May, when the Conservatives withdrew from the center-right coalition. He had been party leader since 1970.

His successor is expected to be his one-time cabinet colleague 40-year-old Ulf Adelsson. This former communications minister might be named leader at next month's Conservative Party congress, informed sources said.

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Kingdom's stand gains support

Plunging demand plagues OPEC

LONDON, Sept. 21 (R) — Plunging demand for OPEC oil is hitting the exporters' group harder than even its most inveterate Western foes dared imagine a few months ago.

Estimates of how much oil the 13 members of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) are actually producing vary considerably, although there is no doubt output is well below last year's 27 million barrels per day (BPD).

In a buyers' market, oil companies say, sellers are necessarily cautious about giving away their true position. Oil industry sources said, however, that the best estimate is that the OPEC total this month is running at between 20.1 and 20.3 million barrels daily.

According to the Paris-based Arab Center for Petroleum Studies it went even lower at mid-month, to 19.15 million bpd. Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, OPEC's current president, last week blamed the slump in demand for OPEC oil in part on factors that will have a permanent effect — the use of more coal and other alternatives to oil by the West and the introduction of fuel-efficient homes, cars and machines.

But Dr. Subroto, speaking at an oil seminar in Oxford, England, failed to rule out the possibility on a quick turnaround in the oil market, although he acknowledged that world demand probably will not rise as fast in the 1980s as was predicted before the present glut. Temporary factors were also depressing demand, he said.

Aside from world recession and consumers' short-term reaction to high prices, he listed two other such factors — high interest rates and the oil market's peculiar psychology.

High U.S. interest rates, which have been buoying the U.S. dollar on world currency markets, have added at least 10 percent to the cost of crude imports in many countries outside the United States, forcing up pump prices and keeping down petrol consumption. OPEC crude oil is priced in dollars.

High interest rates also make it more costly to store oil. Companies usually build up their stocks ahead of the winter when cold snaps can cause sudden peaks in consumption. But instead of building stocks companies are at present running them down from previous record levels.

Oil industry sources report that possibly 1.25 million barrels daily are now flowing out of stocks, when companies would normally be building them up by at least two million bpd. The companies feel free to run stocks down in the expectation that a tight market will not develop and that the price will not rise. It makes sense to hold oil when prices are rising to reap lucrative stock profits.

On this aspect of market psychology, Dr.

Subroto said: "Things could turn around quickly. Expectations can just as likely speed up a reversal in the oil market when prices and production stabilize within OPEC."

Western industry sources question this. "You have to be careful about whistling in the wind," an official with one major company said. But officials at the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA), group of 21 Western oil consuming nations, say they think the fall in demand for OPEC oil should bottom out this winter. That does not mean prices will climb. But the risk of OPEC falling apart in a desperate scramble among the 13 members to undercut one another will recede as demand creeps up.

Even now, all the exporters other than warring Iraq and Iran could probably sell as much oil as they needed to, were it not for the pricing and production policies of Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter.

Western bankers calculate that the Saudi Arabians could meet revenue needs producing only about two-thirds of their present nine million barrels per day.

But the Kingdom, determined to enforce its moderate ideas on pricing on OPEC 'hawks,' says no major reduction in its output can be expected until OPEC realigns prices at a level closer to its own rate of \$32 a barrel, OPEC's lowest.

Middle-of-the-roads are trying to

arrange a compromise under which the Saudi Arabians would go up to \$34 in return for reductions by hardliners, Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Libya and Venezuela, but OPEC sources say progress is so far slow. The middle-of-the-roads, such as Indonesia, Kuwait and Nigeria see no option but to make concessions to the Saudi Arabians in the interest of securing a fair carve up of the dwindled market. Nigeria has been hit hard by a buyer revolt.

OPEC sources say there is also growing support for Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani's underlying view that, once realigned, OPEC prices should be frozen until the end of 1982 and then raised only gradually — a strategy designed to tempt the consumer back to oil. Ministers, who share this view, consider that such a strategy, together with a recovery in major Western economies, ought to ensure a steady, if slow, recovery of demand for OPEC oil, from the present 20 million barrels daily to around 25 million by the mid-1980s.

Industry executives tend to agree, but raise the question of what might happen to OPEC if Iraq and Iran stop fighting and try to boost war-restricted exports before demand has recovered sufficiently. Between them they could produce at least three million bpd more than at present, about as much as Saudi Arabia could remove from the pool without running into revenue problems.

Latin America records 5.4% growth

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP) — The rhythm of economic activity in Latin America and the Caribbean did not show any slowdown in 1980, despite a deteriorating international environment, the World Bank noted in its annual report.

The growth rate of the gross national product (GNP) of the region in 1980 was 5.4 percent, a level close to that of the previous year, when it stood at 5.5 percent, the report said. It added however, that a slowing down had been registered for the first half of 1981.

In the year under review, the report said, the World Bank and the International Development Association had lent a total \$3.1 billion to the area, \$469 million more than the previous year.

The report underlined the important differences existing between individual countries, notably with regard to energy. If indeed the area as a whole was a net exporter of oil, it found, only a small number of countries — Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela — account for these exports.

Romania seeks to delay debt repayments

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AFP) — Romania has asked its Western creditors if it can spread out repayments on its short-term debts, due to "temporary payment problems", Stelian Marin, an official of the Romanian finance ministry, told the Financial Times Monday.

Romania wanted to "roll over" its short-term obligations to Western banks, and was not asking for restructuring, Marin said. The short-term payments concerned amounted to 25 to 30 percent of Romania's external debt, and totaled some \$6 billion at the start of 1981.

The Financial Times noted that this figure was well under the \$10 billion to \$14 billion mentioned in the West.

Marin told the paper his country was having trouble getting new credit from Western banks, partly due to high interest rates, but also because banks were negatively influenced by reports on Romania's money problems. He said banks who felt unable to help Romania get over its current difficulties may lose it as a customer in future.

Joint commission meets

U.S., Mexico to iron out differences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (R) — U.S. and Mexican officials will discuss trade issues dividing the two countries at the first meetings Monday and Tuesday of a newly-formed joint commission on commerce and trade.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Trade Representative Bill Brock are to attend the talks in Mexico City. The Mexican side will be led by Commerce Secretary Jorge de La Vega Domoguez.

U.S. officials said no agreements were expected from these initial discussions. They

said it appeared probable the talks would focus on Mexico's subsidies of its exports of light manufactured goods to the United States.

Several U.S. manufacturers have complained of difficulty in competing with Mexican imports because of the subsidies. On several occasions the U.S. imposed duties on Mexican goods to make U.S. products more competitive. Mexico argues that it is at a disadvantage because its currency is overvalued against the dollar, making its exports more expensive than they would be otherwise.

Financial Roundup

Riyal, dollar continue to fall

By J.H. Hammond

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — The dollar continued to weaken sharply over Friday in New York, with the sharpest fall being registered against the German mark and French franc.

Gains were also made by Deutch, franc and British pound. The major impact continues to be Euro-dollar interest rate falls and uncertainties over long-term course of U.S. dollar interest rates.

With all major U.S. banks now cutting back their prime interest rates to 20 percent, pressure is building up for more prime rate cuts over the next week. Fed funds rates traded quietly between 15 and 16 percent to 15 percent all day Friday in New York.

This depressed Euro-dollar interest rates taking one-year level to L7 and 6.16 to L7 and 7/16 percent and one-month level to — L6 and — to L6 and 5/8 percent.

In the Kingdom markets riyal deposit rates continue to fall sharply, especially in the short tenors. Long term deposit rates remain firmer with most institutions willing to bid higher for available riyal liquidity to bridge over the coming Eid and Hajj holidays.

The American currency fell sharply on both European and New York exchange markets. The German mark recovered from 2.33 level Wednesday to 2.2620 level Friday. The New York market pushed the German mark even higher to 2.2560 level before closing.

The Swiss franc went sharply below the 2 franc-dollar level to be traded at L.94 in New York.

The Swiss currency continues to be a

source of attraction due to recent hikes in Swiss franc interest rates.

The same would seem to apply for the British currency, with trading reportedly at L.8450 level in New York Friday.

This is nearly some cents higher than the level seen on Wednesday and Thursday. The other significant drive against the dollar was recorded by the French franc which traded at 5.42 level Friday, compared with 5.58 levels Wednesday and Thursday. There was little central bank support by either French or German authorities.

The yen seemed to float indifferently and was relatively the weaker of the major currencies against the dollar. It traded at 2.26 level compared to 2.2720 level Wednesday.

In the Kingdom, the riyal rate came sharply down in short tenors. Dealers reported overnight rates of around 4 percent. They opened with very few bids in the market. The one-month rate opened at L2-L2 level in the morning, but soon reached L2-L2 percent by closing Saturday.

The one-year period, however, remained relatively firm at L4-L5 percent. Once again, it is noticeable that there is an increasing gap between short and long-term riyal deposit rates in favor of the longer period. Banks with excess liquidity to spare are now only willing to lend in the longer period, feeling that rates will come down even more sharply.

The coming Hajj holiday, however, could well keep riyal rates firmer and as was during the last Ramadan and Eid holidays.

In exchange markets, the local riyal-dollar rates fluctuate widely around 3.4L70-40. The rates had opened at 3.4L80-3.4L90 in the morning with dealers reporting relative transactions.

Fall in trade hits 3rd World

ROME Sept. 21 (AFP) — Third World economies are being jeopardized by an abrupt slowdown in trade growth for agricultural, fishing and forest products — the main stay of countries poor in oil and minerals, experts with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said.

The value of this trade grew only 11 percent between 1979 and 1980, compared to annual growth of 17 percent during the ten previous years. In real terms, trade has hardly varied at all between 1979 and 1980. Experts disclosed this outside the 53rd conference of the FAO products committee here.

Farm exports of developing countries dropped at a rate of 3 percent when adjust-

ments were made for inflation, while their agricultural imports rose by 25 percent, especially in Latin America and the Middle East.

Developing countries are now threatened with deficits in trade in agricultural products. Their trade surplus in this area has fallen from \$15 billion in 1978 to hardly \$6 billion last year. This situation has benefited industrialized countries, whose farm exports rose 13 percent in 1980, reaching \$208 billion. Some market prices, including those of sugar and tropical products for drinks, have fallen 20 to 50 percent. In real terms, jute, extremely important to Pakistan, is at its lowest levels in 20 years.

4 U.S. banks cut prime to 19.5%

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Four major U.S. commercial banks lowered their prime lending rates from 20 to 19.5 percent Monday as the cost of banks' funds and loan demand continued to slip.

The move — led by Chase Manhattan Bank, the largest U.S. bank — was followed by No. 7 Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, No. 8 Bankers Trust and No. 9 First National Bank of Chicago. Just last week, banks nationwide lowered their base lending rates to 20 percent from 20.5 percent, where the prime rate had stood since early July.

One smaller bank, Southwest of St. Louis, lowered its prime rate Monday a full percentage point to 19 percent.

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# Wilson slams homer to enable Mets get past Cardinals

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Rookie Wilson, whose error allowed St. Louis to go ahead in the top of the ninth, hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the inning to give the New York Mets a 7-6 victory over the Cardinals Sunday and a three-game series sweep.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, Tito Landrum tripled to center and came home when Wilson bobbled the ball, giving St. Louis a 6-5 edge.

In the bottom of the inning, Frank Taveras doubled with two outs off Bruce Sutter, 3-4, and Wilson followed with his third homer of the year on a 3-1 pitch. The game-winner was the 22nd hit of the game for the Mets, who trailed 5-0 after five innings.

The series sweep left the Mets 2 1/2 games behind the first-place Cardinals in the National League East. Montreal is 1 1/2 behind.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bill Gullickson struck out 13 batters and scattered three hits and the Expos scored three runs in the first inning on singles by Larry Parrish, Tim Wallach and Chris Speier to blank the Chicago Cubs 4-0.

Dan Driessen singled three times and knocked in three runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Mario Soto as the Cincinnati Reds completed a three-game sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 5-1 victory.

Nolan Ryan survived a shaky first inning and went on to pitch a seven-hitter as Houston beat the San Francisco Giants 7-3. The Astros maintained their 2 1/2-game lead in the NL West.

Claudell Washington singled home the

game-winning run with no outs in the 11th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

A single by Pete Rose drove in the go-ahead run and Mike Schmidt's 27th home run of the season added an insurance tally as the Philadelphia Phillies scored four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

In the American League, Lou Whitaker stroked a one-out double to snap a 1-1 tie in the top of the ninth inning, and Jack Morris won his 13th game to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The victory, only the Tigers' second in the last seven games, moved them back into first place in the AL East by one-half game over Boston and Milwaukee.

Lenn Sakata rapped four hits, including two home runs, and drove in five runs while leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 victory over the Brewers. Jim Palmer, 6-8, hurled a five-hitter for the Orioles.

Tony Perez drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-1 behind the itching of Bruce Hurst and veteran reliever Bill Campbell.

The Toronto Blue Jays rallied from a 3-0 deficit on solo home runs by John Mayberry, Otto Velez and Ted Cox, who also stroked a two-run single, to defeat the California Angels 6-3. The Angels have lost six in a row and 14 of their last 15 games.

Tom Paciorek doubled home the winning run in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners defeated Kansas City 3-2.



ALL SMILES: The victorious American team make a happy picture as they pose with the Ryder Golf Cup they won for the 20th time beating Europe 18.5 to 9.5 at Walton Heath, Surrey, Sunday.

# Flawless final round gives Weiskopf victory

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 21 (AP) — Moody Tom Weiskopf, controlling his famed temper as he did the west Texas winds, shot a flawless final round 4-under par 68 Sunday to earn the inaugural Laje Classic Golf Championship and boost his career earnings to more than \$2 million.

It was the 14th tournament players association victory for Weiskopf and his first since he won the 1978 Doris-Eastern Open.

The \$63,000 first place prize boosted Weiskopf's 1981 earnings to \$173,110 and his career payoffs to \$2,002,525. Only three other players have surpassed \$2 million in earnings on the tour, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson.

Weiskopf, who was so irritated Saturday when he refused to discuss his round with reporters, took a one-shot lead into the final day as winds gusting to 20 miles (32 km) an hour raked the Fairways Golf Club, which has a tough par 72.

His 72-hole total of 278 over the two-year course, which was praised by most of the players in the field as being in tremendous condition. Gil Morgan, Tommy Valentine, and Fuzzy Zoeller provided the main challenges to Weiskopf, but never conquered the wild winds that made shot judgment difficult.

Weiskopf worked his way around the slick bent grass and 4-inch deep Bermuda rough

without a bogey over the 7,077-yard course. Valentine, Morgan, Zoeller, Craig Stadler and Hubie Green began the day a shot behind Weiskopf, who won the Benson-Hedges International a month ago in England.

Weiskopf went out in 3-under par 33 and his birdie at the par 5, gave him the lead to stay. For good measure, he reached the 524-yard par 5 No. 14 in two and two-putted for birdie.

Morgan finished two-shots behind and



Tom Weiskopf

earned the \$37,000 second place money at 208.

Valentine, Zoeller, and Stadler all shot final rounds of 70 to finish three shots behind the winner.

Meanwhile, Miller Barber with 5-under-par 67 finished at 282 Sunday to win the \$150,000 World Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament.

Barber took a five-stroke lead after five holes and finished three strokes ahead of Gene Littler and six shots below par for 72 holes at the Quail Hollow Country Club.

The victory earned Barber \$23,000 while Littler settled for \$14,000.

Barber began the final round with a two-shot edge over Littler, the 1980 winner of this two-year old event for players 50 and over. Barber pushed his lead to four strokes while making birdie on the first hole as Littler took a bogey. Littler could get no closer thereafter until making a birdie on the final hole to finish the round at 68 for a 285 total. Dilly Caspar shot a second straight 71 to finish in third at 292.

Arnold Palmer, runner-up in this tourney last year, shot a 71 for his first sub-par round and fourth place at 293.

Julius Boros was fifth at 294 while 69-year-old Sam Snead tied for sixth with Gardner Dickinson and Charlie Sifford.

# Soviet lifters outstanding

LILLE, France, Sept. 21 (R) — Anatoly Pisarenko took the super-heavyweight gold medal at the World and European Weightlifting Championships Sunday, so maintaining the Soviet grip on the sport.

In the team standings the Soviet Union totaled 307 points. Second was Bulgaria with 267 followed by Poland.

Pisarenko 23, totted 425 kg, 22.5 kg below his world record but still won by 7.5 kg from East German Sanno Sabwedel. Third was a pole, Tadeusz Rutkowski, with 410 kg.

A 23-year-old army officer, who began training when 15, he snatched 187.5 kg and jerked 237.5 kg though he missed his opening snatch of 180 kg. "It was too light. I could not feel the weight," he said later. "But I had to be cautious because it was my first championship."

Pisarenko, who lifts 150 tons a week in training, tried to set a world jerk best of 258 kg. Though he pulled in the bar, he failed to rise with it. "That is for the near future," he said.

Final standings: Soviet Union 307 points, 2. Bulgaria 267, 3. Poland 177, 4. East Germany 175, 5. Hungary 142, 6. Czechoslovakia 118, 7. Cuba 99, 8. China 96, 9. West Germany 49, 10. Romania 46, 11. United States and France 41, 13. Japan 33, 14. North Korea 30, 15. Greece 26, 16. Sweden 11, 17. Egypt and Austria 10, 19. Britain 9 and 20. Finland 6.

# Sandra Haynie tops in Henredon Classic

HIGH POINT, North Carolina Sept. 21 (AP) — Sandra Haynie, a 20-year LPGA veteran and member of the Hall of Fame, charged to a round of 4-under-par 68 Sunday to overtake Marlene Floyd and capture the \$165,000 Henredon Classic Golf.

Haynie, who has played in just 17 tournaments since 1977 because of injuries and business interest, sank a four-foot birdie putt on the par 3, 17th hole to finish with a 7-under-par 281. The tournament was played on the 6,249-yard, par 72 Willow Creek golf course.

The victory was worth \$24,750 and boosted Haynie's winnings for 1981 to more than \$92,000, the most money she has earned in a single season.

Floyd saw her chances for victory fade on the par 3, 16th hole. She hushed her tee shot to the left of the green behind a bunker. From there, she chipped to within 20 feet of the hole, but missed her chance to save par by a few feet.

Haynie, 38, salvaged par on No. 16 and recovered from a disastrous second shot on No. 17 to put her third shot within five feet of the cup.

The victory was Haynie's 40th professional win and first since 1975.

## Baseball standings

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	17	.553	—	Detroit	24	16	.600	—
Montreal	20	19	.513	1 1/2	Boston	23	16	.590	1/2
New York	19	20	.487	2 1/2	Milwaukee	24	17	.585	1/2
Chicago	17	20	.459	3 1/2	Baltimore	21	17	.553	2
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	4	New York	21	18	.538	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	23	.410	5 1/2	Toronto	19	18	.514	3 1/2
West					Cleveland	18	22	.450	6
Houston	26	14	.650	—	West				
Cincinnati	23	16	.590	2 1/2	Kansas City	22	17	.564	—
Los Angeles	22	18	.550	4	Oakland	19	18	.514	2
San Francisco	21	18	.538	4 1/2	Minnesota	19	21	.475	3 1/2
Atlanta	20	19	.513	5 1/2	Texas	17	20	.459	4
San Diego	12	29	.293	14 1/2	Chicago	16	23	.410	6
					Seattle	16	23	.410	6
					California	12	25	.324	9

Results: Montreal 4, Chicago 0; Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4; New York 7, St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1; Atlanta 3, San Diego 1, 11 innings; Houston 7, San Francisco 3.

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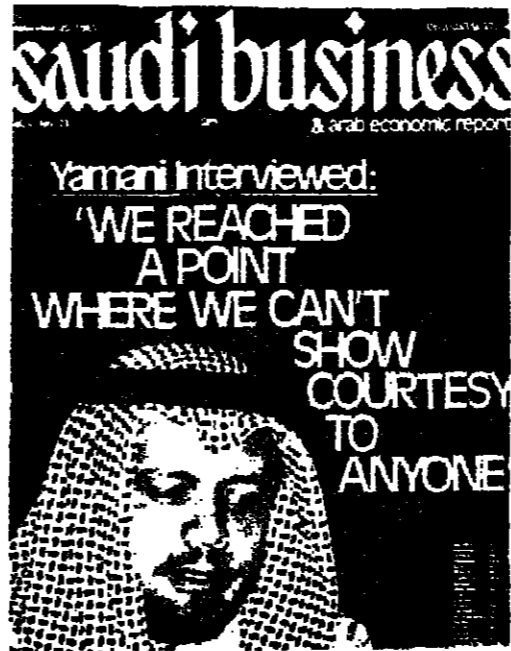
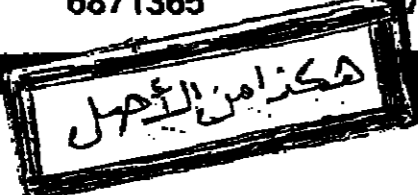
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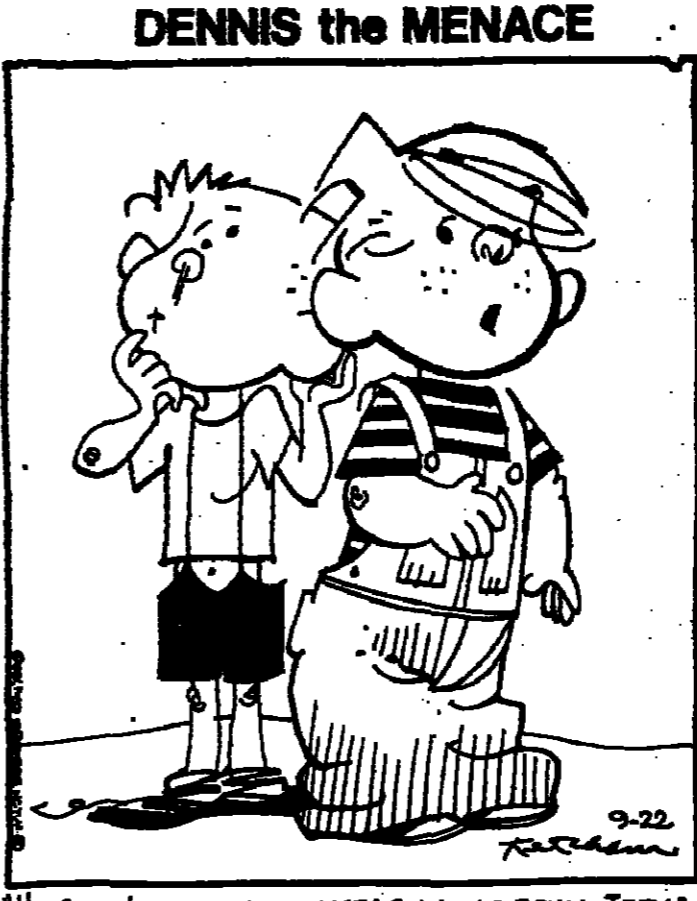


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